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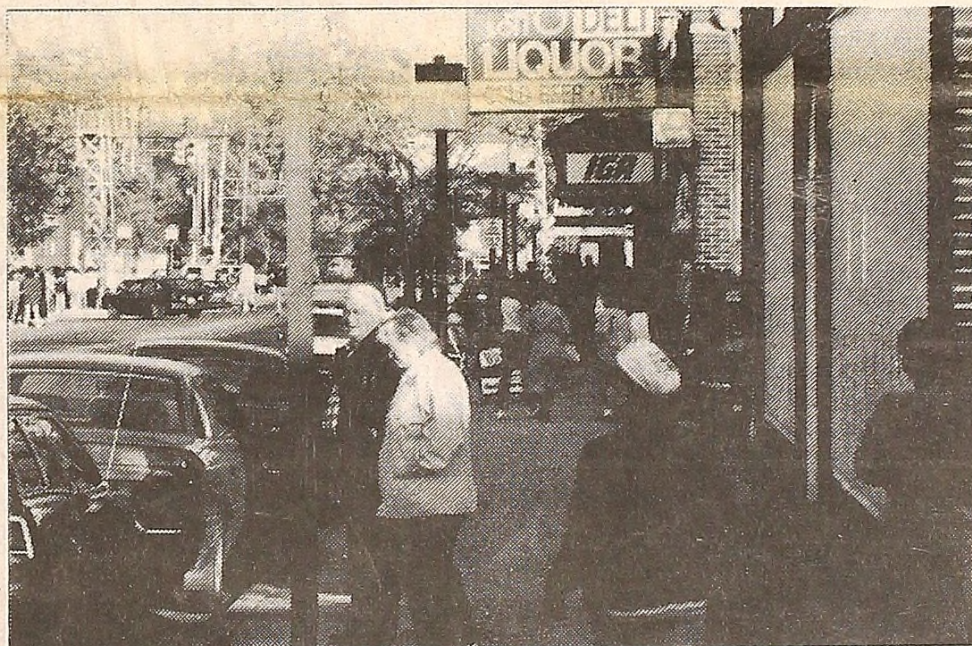
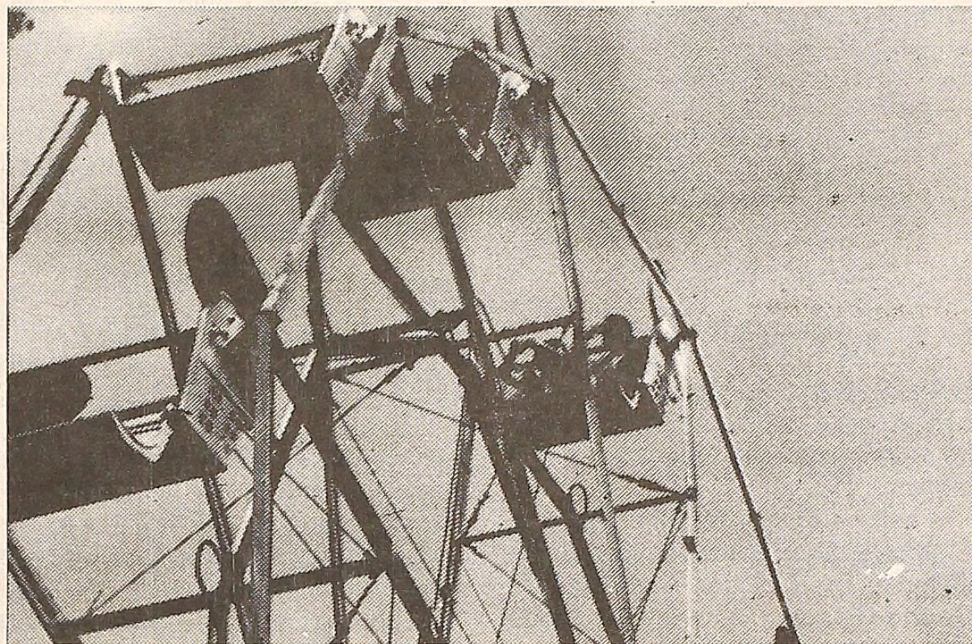
The Romulus News

MAY 14, 1991 — MAY 23, 1991

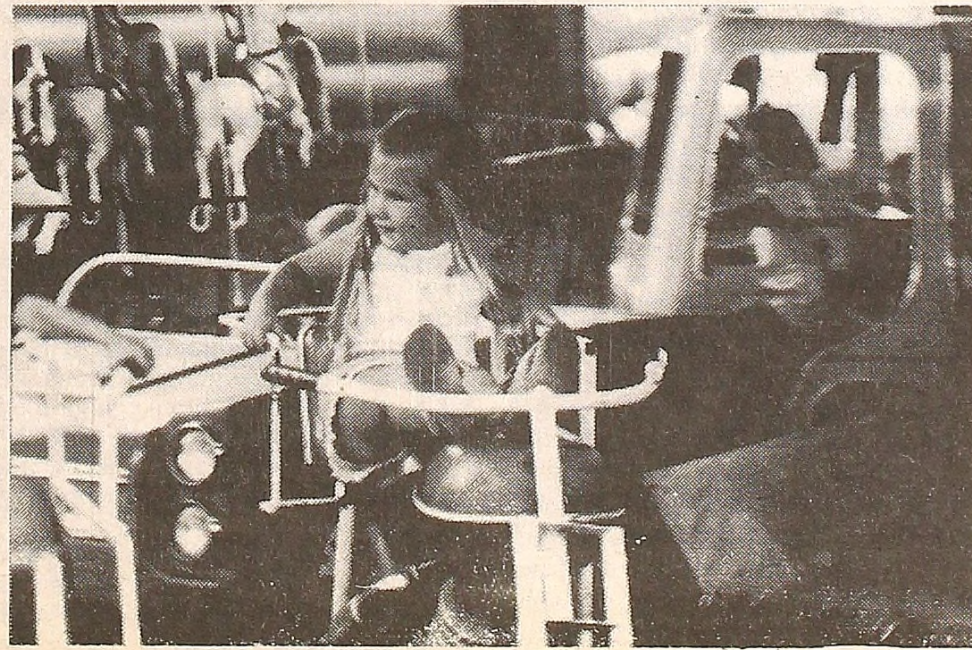
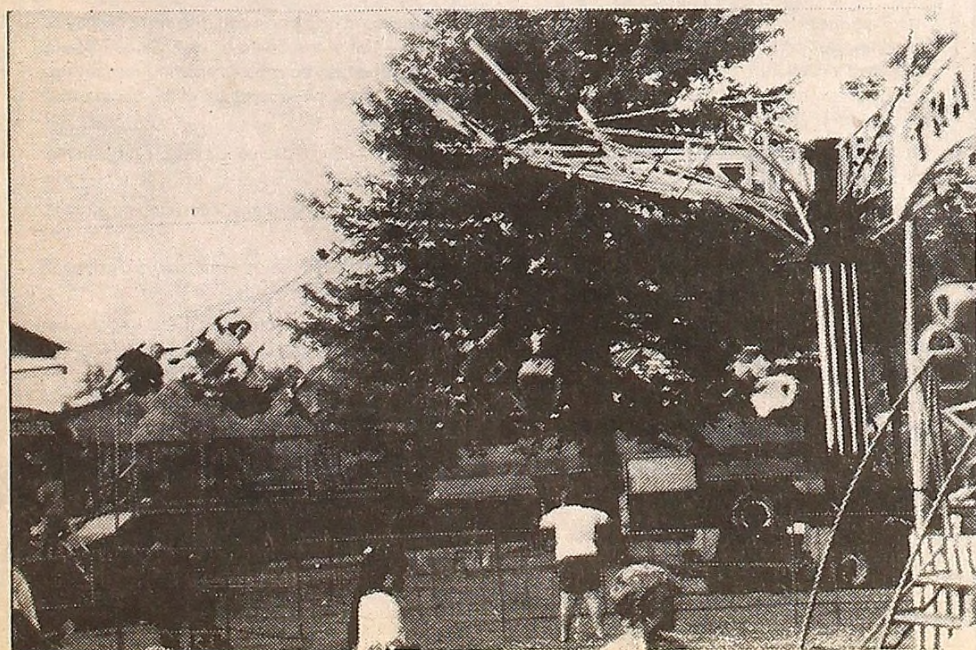
"the little paper"

VOLUME 4 NUMBER 23

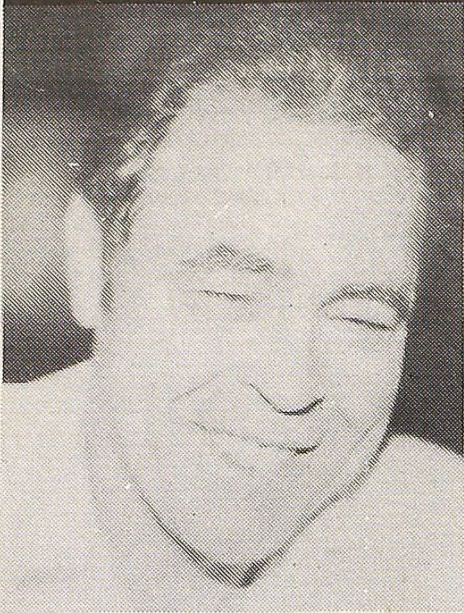
Festival Days Are Here!



Parades — Carnivals — Fun For All!



The Editor's Opinion



Tit for Tat

By Dave Atkins

If you live outside of Romulus and are in the midst of a drought, call in a carnival.

I believe this is the third year in a row that, as soon as the carnival people arrived for the Michigan Week Festival, it started to *pour* the rain. (It sure does beat the snow, though.)

Last Monday night, there was quite a fracas at the City Council Chambers. First, it was over the School District allegedly collecting a million dollars in extra revenue and not returning it to the taxpayers. Then it was about a reevaluation of property in the City, and the Tax Assessor (Matthew Raftary) took it on the chin.

Next, a woman questioned the City Council about why this newspaper is now printing some of the City's legal notices. It was said that I should be admired (was that what she really said?) if I was printing these notices for the City at no charge. Well, I guess that, by now, we all know that I am not to be admired! For almost four years, I printed notices for the City at no cost; however, there comes a time when one cannot afford to continue such a service, and then someone must foot part of the bill.

I do commend the Council for its support in letting us print some of the legals. Allowing us to print some City notices has helped us stay in business, just as the minutes we do for the School District help us, and *that* means that residents have a *free* source of information to keep them updated about events in their city.

The reason that this paper is available to citizens at no cost is that advertising covers the cost of its publishing (in theory, at any rate; often, we're not so lucky). We try to do a service for the community by covering as much news as we can. And this lady had the fortitude, the lattitude, the attitude, and the unmitigated gall to suggest that we should do the legals for free? Oh well, those of you getting ready to vote in November will know who to vote for if

you don't like this paper, won't you? On the other hand, if you *do* like this paper, you'll know who not to vote for!

* * *

Seems to me like the City and the School District should get together and quit all of this bellyaching and finger-pointing about taxes and assessments. You'd think that two such branches of local government could get more done working with one another than working against each other.

* * *

The contract talks between the City and the Department of Public Works are not going well, from what I understand, and neither are negotiations between the City and the Police Department. I wonder where all these people think we get the money from — I sure don't print it! (Wish I could; no one in Romulus would have to work.)

* * *

Our Mother's Day went very well, thank you, and I hope yours did, too. My wife and I took our mothers to dinner and we all had an enjoyable afternoon. Everyone ate too much, of course. I thought the moms were going to burst at any moment, and I got a bellyache later on, but that meal sure was good!

* * *

Gambling returns to the festival this year. I guess they lost too much money by not having it for the last year or two. (Bergeron should really be happy: he can run the tables again!)

* * *

Does anyone know what happened to an alleged \$82,000 worth of runway sealer and filler that was bought but never used by the Airport, and that has allegedly disappeared? I bet I know someone who knows where it went.

* * *

Hope you have a really nice weekend at the Festival. Remember: don't drink too much.

* * *

Our next paper will be out four days early because of Memorial Day Weekend, so look for the next issue on Friday, May 24.

* * *

Have a good one. I'm Dave Atkins — you're not. (Aren't you glad of that?) □

PROTECT YOUR FEET DURING THIS BAREFOOT SEASON

©Summer is here and the living is easy. School's out; it's time for vacations, Little League baseball, and summer camp. Some children are helping in mom's vegetable garden. Others are taking daily plunges into neighborhood swimming pools.

For the rest of us fun seekers, it's softball, biking, gardening, and cutting the grass.

Whatever the outdoor activity, for children or adults, exposure to the sun must always be kept in mind. Many outdoor injuries result from being oblivious to the sun's potent rays.

When in the sun, be sure to apply sunscreen. It takes about one ounce to cover the entire body. It's also a good idea to wear a hat to shield your eyes, head, and face, and sunglasses are also advisable.

Children should know that swimming pools have a dark side. Accidental drowning is a leading cause of death for children under five years of age.

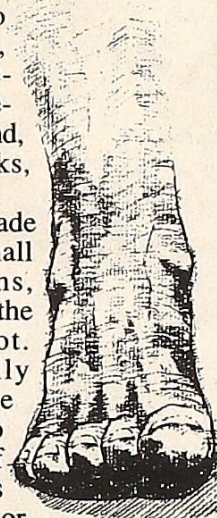
All users of public bathing facilities should be mindful that wet surfaces are breeding places for the plantar wart virus. The virus is sustained by warm, moist environments, and is associated with communal swimming pool locker rooms and decks.

Care should also be taken at the beach, where walking barefooted on dirty pavement or littered ground, where the virus lurks, should be avoided.

Warts typically invade the skin through small cuts and abrasions, most commonly on the sole of the foot. Children, especially teenagers, tend to be more susceptible to warts than adults. If left untreated, warts can grow to an inch or more in circumference, and also can spread into clusters of several warts.

Self treatment is generally not advisable. You should see a doctor of podiatric medicine, who may wish to supervise your use of a wart-removal preparation. But it's more likely that removal of the warts by a simple surgical procedure will be indicated.

For more information on warts and foot health, call toll-free 1-(800) FOOTCARE.



Head Start Seeks Students

By Gail Reinhackel, Program Assistant, Romulus Head Start

The Romulus Head Start and Michigan Department of Education Preschool programs are recruiting eligible three- and four-year-old children for September, 1991.

These free preschool programs, which are held at Beverly School in Romulus, serve children of low-income families, foster children, and handicapped children.

For more information, or to apply, call 728-7815. □

RHS Students of the Month

By Daniel Hurst, Assistant Principal, Romulus High School

On May 8, 1991, 52 Romulus High School students were honored in a brief ceremony recognizing them as April's "Students of the Month." These students were selected by their respective teachers for excelling behaviorally and academically during that month.

Students in attendance received a certificate of achievement and, thanks to local sponsors, a \$50 savings bond. The program, with the cooperation of local sponsors, instills positive expectations in our students.

It is with great pleasure that I congratulate the following students on their fine achievement: Darrin Adkins, Leah Aggison, Jewon Anderson, Rob Applebee, Genesis Barnes, Todd Bennett, Felicia Brindamour, Donika Buksar, Charles Cox, Jennifer Daniel, Kairon

see STUDENTS, page 8

The Romulus News

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BUSINESS HOURS: 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday

The Romulus News (also known as "the little paper") is published biweekly by Nite-Lite Graphics, located at 11114 Sterling, Romulus, Michigan 48174.

Nite-Lite Graphics and *The Romulus News* are owned and operated by David A. Atkins, and David A. Atkins is also the Editor of the aforementioned publication.

The Romulus News will furnish classified advertising, free of charge, to residents of Romulus for nonbusiness purposes. Businesses must pay an open advertising rate for classified advertising.

The Romulus News welcomes articles, submitted by individuals and/or organizations, that may be of interest to its readers; however, the Editor reserves the right to edit any article submitted for publication.

The Romulus News is not responsible for articles submitted by writers in whole or in part, and the opinions and views expressed by the writers do not necessarily reflect the views of the Editor or staff. Since material submitted for Letters to the Editor, News 'n' Views, and similar columns may be printed verbatim, misspellings and grammar errors in these columns may be the responsibility of the writer, and not of the composition department of *The Romulus News*. (Please note: All letters must be signed.)

We are sorry, but we cannot guarantee the return of any photograph submitted to us, although every attempt will be made to do so.

The Romulus News may, at its option, publish, free of charge, wedding announcements, birth announcements, obituaries, school news, senior citizen news, city announcements, etc.

The Romulus News reserves the right to run special advertising rates for each area covered by its distribution without effect on normal contractual rates.

Please note: All articles published under the by-line of D.A. Atkins (a.k.a. David Atkins, a.k.a. Dave Atkins) are written in the format of an editorial, and are the sole responsibility and opinion of D.A. Atkins, the Editor of *The Romulus News*.

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General Manager

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"Alert" Is Still Alert and Open

By Dave Atkins

It seems that many people have been wondering whether Alert Glass Company, which has been in business in Romulus since 1973, is open or closed.

Alert Glass is located on Ecorse Road at the corner of Wayne, and, yes, it is still open and doing business as usual. What has probably caused all of the recent confusion is the fact that the company's owner, Jerry Minder, has done extensive remodeling to his building (including the construction of a new addition), giving the place an entirely different look. That, combined with the fact that he has rented the older part of the building to a tire company, makes it appear to some that the tire company owns the whole building. Not true.

Family-owned Alert Glass serves the entire Tri-County Area, supplying special items like glass for antique cars and custom-made mirrors, as well as more standard products like window

glass for homes, motor vehicles, and major construction projects like the new shopping strip at Ecorse and Meriman (a job that Alert just finished). They also repair storm doors and window screens, either at your home or in the shop.

The company deals with insurance claims of all kinds, from home to auto to industrial.

Yep! They are still in business and would like some of yours (business, that is).

I can tell you from personal experience (Alert did a custom-made window for my home and has also done work on my van) that they do absolutely excellent work. It would be worth your time to call Mr. Minder for a quote before you look outside of Romulus for any glass or screen work that you need done. □

Enjoy the Festival!

Ball games to barbecues, the hot dog is still a summertime favorite

Ah, summertime...picnics, barbecues, ball games, the Fourth of July. As the weather gets warmer, more people are looking for exciting ideas for summer celebrations, and thoughts naturally turn to outdoor entertaining.

The classic hot dog is a summertime favorite. During the peak of summer, from Memorial Day to Labor Day, Americans eat more than five billion hot dogs. That's enough to circle the globe 15 times! In fact, since 1957, the United States Chamber of Commerce has officially designated July as National Hot Dog Month.

The best-loved hot dog is the traditional frankfurter barbecued on an outdoor grill and served with all the trimmings — ketchup, mustard, relish and sauerkraut.

In addition, the versatile hot dog can be stuffed, battered, fondued or even cooked in a casserole. Hot dogs can be used in salads, hors d'oeuvres and pastas to enjoy at home or on outdoor excursions.

Shoppers have a wide variety of hot

dogs to choose from, with some offering better quality than others. One brand, Hebrew National, is known for its premium quality and is the best-selling kosher hot dog in the country. When looking for premium quality hot dogs, shoppers should read labels to look for a hot dog that is 100 percent pure beef, has no fillers or by-products, and no artificial ingredients or colors.

The adventurous chef can find plenty of ways to jazz up the standard summer barbecue. Here are some barbecue serving suggestions from Hebrew National:

- hot dogs with chili grilled in aluminum foil;
- hot dog kabobs — on skewers with vegetables;
- sliced franks and beans in pita bread;
- hot dogs slathered with your favorite barbecue sauce.

Even "diet-conscious" consumers can now enjoy a lighter version of this

see HOT DOG, page 21

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Memorial Weekend Specials Friday through Monday

Hanging Baskets

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Potting Soil

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Sassy Seniors

By Mary E. Clark

Special thanks are due to Marilyn Masters, Senior Citizens Coordinator for the City of Romulus; Barbara Schultz, Senior Center staff member; Sheila Hicks, Manager of the Romulus Towers; and Mary Butz, Senior Citizens Coordinator for Huron Township, for contributing information to this issue's "Sassy Seniors" column.

News from the Romulus Senior Center

Upcoming Events . . . Romulus seniors are invited to participate in the following special events scheduled for the rest of this month: Plymouth Theater production of the comedy, *Once Upon a Mattress* (May 17); potluck dinner at the Center, featuring leftovers of ham, turkey, and meatballs (May 21); BINGO by McDonald's (May 22); Senior Van trip to Wonderland Mall (May 24); and a Senior Van trip to garage sales (May 31).

Just a Reminder . . . The Romulus Senior Center will be closed on Monday, May 27, for Memorial Day.

Las Vegas Adventure — Join your friends for five days/four nights of glitter and glamor in Las Vegas! The \$329 cost of the trip, which departs June 10, includes air fare, lodging at the Imperial Palace, and more. Call 942-6852 for details.

Mackinac Island Trip — Spend a relaxing three days/two nights at Mackinac Island's Grand Hotel! The \$275 cost of the trip, which departs October 2, includes two nights' lodging and four meals (two breakfasts and two dinners) at the 104-year-old Grand Hotel, a ferry boat ride, a tour of Fort Mackinac State Park, a carriage tour ride, lots of social events and games, and more! Call Marilyn Masters (942-6852) if you are interested.

News from the Romulus Towers

Welcome! On behalf of my neighbors at the Towers, I would like to extend a warm welcome to our newest resident, Marcia Lawson. We hope that she'll enjoy living here in our little community.

Bake Sale — The Romulus Towers Bake Sale is scheduled for Saturday, June 15.

Birthday Celebration — The Birthday Bash for the month of May will be held in the Multipurpose Room at 5 p.m. on Thursday, May 16.

Commodities — Commodities will be distributed at the Move-in Room on Thursday, May 23, between 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

National Hospital Week

In recognition of National Hospital Week (May 12-18), Annapolis Hospital has invited the community to an open house on Wednesday, May 15, from 5 to 9 p.m. There will be hospital tours; free blood-pressure, cholesterol, and glucose screenings; door prizes; and refreshments. For further information, please call 467-2530 or 467-4057.

News from the Huron Township Senior Center

Help for the Homebound — If you know of someone who is homebound and needs help, call the Senior Center (782-5190); they will do their best to get any help needed.

Pinochle — Seniors with a passion for pinochle can indulge it on the first, second, and fourth Monday of every month at 1 p.m. at the Center.

Hot Lunch — A hot lunch is served at the Center at 11:45 a.m. every weekday. You must call 24 hours in advance to make your reservation: 782-5190.

Commodities — Commodities are always distributed on the fourth Tuesday of every month from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (unless that day is a holiday). Call 782-5190 for more information. □

Towers Resident, Bea Baer, Dies

Beatrice Lenore (Jackson) Baer

Beatrice Lenore (Jackson) Baer of Romulus died on May 4, 1991, at the age of 78.

Beatrice, a retiree who had been employed as a clerk at Wayne County General Hospital, was the dear mother of Mrs. Earl (Carol Lee) Miller (Ohio), Mrs. Marvin (Elsie Jean) McIntosh (Romulus), and Mrs. Dennis (Sandra) Festerling (Harbor Springs). She is also survived by eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on May 7 at Crane Funeral Home (36885 Goddard Road, Romulus) with Reverend Donald McClellan officiating. Romulus Cemetery was the site of interment. Memorial tributes may be made to Romulus Wesleyan Church. □

Dixon Dies at Age 93

Williamina Dixon

Williamina Dixon of Romulus died on May 5, 1991, at the age of 93.

Williamina, who was preceded in death by her daughter, Elizabeth Geisler, was the mother-in-law of John G. Geisler (Romulus). She is survived by four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on May 8 at Crane Funeral Home (36885 Goddard Road, Romulus) with Pastor Howard Burkeen officiating. Parkview Memorial Association was the site of interment. Memorial tributes may be made to the First Baptist Church Memorial Fund. □

Ground-breaking Ceremony To Be Held

There will be a ground-breaking ceremony for the planned improvements at the Romulus Historical Park on Saturday, May 18, at 1 p.m. The event will be held at the Romulus Historical Museum, located on Hunt Street between Bibbins and Goddard Roads. □

From the A.D.

Something is vanishing from high schools all over the Area and the State. What is it? The "All-around Athlete."

This year, senior Jennifer Daniel will set a school record, having accumulated 10 varsity letters in five different sports while attending Romulus High School. Jennifer's record will earn her a 15-year pass to all athletic events at RHS over that period, but more important is that Jennifer has established a knowledge and skill development for her own personal use in all of these activities, and she will be able to draw upon them for her entire lifetime.

Will her record be broken? Maybe, but not likely. Why? Because there will probably never be another athlete with the multiple talents of a Jennifer Daniel! Jennifer's record will probably never be broken because coaches and parents appear to be driving young athletes in the direction of "specialization."

Play one sport all year, and you will be assured a scholarship for that "Athletic Career" that so many young athletes dream about.

With AAU and Junior Olympic programs going all year, as well as coaches having "out of season" practices nearly year-round, we are slowly destroying the "All-around Athlete."

Minor sports coaches and teams (tennis, cross country, track, golf, etc.) suffer from this "one sport" syndrome, as many of our better athletes do not take their talents to those programs.

The saddest element of this problem is that these "good" athletes scare off the majority of students who might otherwise want to try to play these sports, so the teams end up with very few members on their rosters.

Like "jobs," athletics can also lead to "burn out." If an athlete participates in the same sport, season after season, it isn't going to be too long before that athlete will not want to compete in that sport anymore, or will at least find his/her desire limited.

My personal feelings are that parents and athletes should take a look at what is happening and rethink the idea of multiple-sport participation.

The State administrators must curtail out-of-season competition and coaches need to emphasize overall development instead of "sport specific" development.

The "All-around Athlete" is soon to be an extinct animal if, in fact, we do not begin to see the evils of our ways. A great football player will still be a great football player if he wrestles and runs on the track team. I do not believe he will be any better by only playing football all year. In fact, my personal feelings are that he will be a better player by developing total skills rather than specific skills.

You would be surprised how few college athletes and even pro athletes only played one sport in high school. Maybe too much is finally becoming way too much.

Jennifer and her parents and coaches should be proud of her tremendous accomplishments, but, down deep, I know

that there are other Jennifers out there in Romulus, and I can only hope that they too will be allowed to develop their total skills in all different athletic activities.

Note: Parents are encouraged to write to this or any newspaper concerning this topic, as it is becoming a major problem both in Romulus and throughout the State of Michigan. □

Lansing

All information submitted by James A. Kosteva, State Representative for the 37th District

Property-tax Freeze Approved for '92

The Legislature has approved a property-tax freeze for 1992, when State voters will consider a State constitutional amendment that would permanently cap homestead assessment increases to the rate of inflation or five percent, whichever is less. With the assessment freeze, Michigan property owners will save about \$300 million in property taxes next year, as lawmakers work to develop a fair, fully funded tax-cut plan that would provide permanent, long-term relief to average homeowners.

New Laws Target MESC Fraud

New State laws establish more appropriate penalties for unemployment-system fraud, embezzlement, conspiracy, coercion, and other related violations. The new laws address concerns in the Michigan Employment Security Commission's system, including some employers not paying into the unemployment insurance system and some clients falsifying claim reports to collect more benefits than they are eligible to receive. The new penalties range from repaying illegally obtained MESC benefits to a combination of prison sentences and community service. Each client, employer, or MESC employee engaging in a violation will receive the same penalty.

House Approves Public-service Work-study Program

House lawmakers have approved legislation that would expand the current work-study financial aid employment program at public colleges and universities, allowing students to work for certain community nonprofit groups as well as at traditional work-study jobs. Currently, the State pays 80% of a work-study student's wages, and the employer pays the remaining 20%. Under the House legislation, five percent of the State work-study dollars would be used to make up the nonprofit employers' share of paychecks for students who work in programs such as homeless shelters, food banks, mental-health services, recycling groups, or other environmental preservation and protection programs.

House Approves Solid-waste-disposal Oversight

Legislation passed by the House See LANSING, page 10

Tips to help reduce summer chore injuries

Don't let summer chores put you in the hospital emergency room this year.

That's the message from the Insurance Information Institute, (an educational, fact-finding and communications organization for the property and casualty insurance business) which notes that carelessness with lawn mowers sends 55,000 people a year to hospitals.

And injuries associated with ladders send another 93,000 people to the emergency room.

"But people can minimize the risks," says Barbara Taylor, I.I.I.'s consumer consultant. "It's just a matter of following safety tips and using common sense."

Tips for using lawn mowers:

- Keep children and pets a safe distance away.
- Clear sticks, rocks and toys from the mower's path.
- Make sure the blades have stopped moving before cleaning beneath the mower or picking anything up nearby.
- Don't use an electric mower if it's raining or if the grass is wet.
- Wear sturdy shoes that cover your toes and feet.

Ladder safety tips:

- Make sure it's in good condition and set up in the safest possible way. Have somebody on the ground hold on to the ladder with both hands.
- Replace loose rungs, broken spreaders and frayed ropes on extension ladders.
- Never attempt to climb a wobbly ladder.
- Remember that stepladders can be as risky as extension ladders.

For yard and garden safety:

- Don't leave tools and hoses where somebody could trip over them.

- Keep chemicals out of the reach of children.

- Use insecticides, fertilizers and pesticides with care. Follow the instructions and pay close attention to wind conditions. SL910014



Local residents may advertise their yard & garage sales free of charge.

**Call 941-3113
11 a.m. — 6 p.m.
Monday thru Friday**

County Honors Local Firefighter, Donald James Daughenbaugh

By Dave Atkins

Last March, Romulus firefighter Donald James Daughenbaugh died in the line of duty. After leaving the site of a local fire, he returned to the fire station to refill air tanks for the other firemen on the scene; while he was at the station, he suffered a heart attack.

Daughenbaugh had served in the Fire Department for several years, and, as any of his co-workers would tell you in a minute, he absolutely loved his job. According to Fire Sergeant D. DuFore, Daughenbaugh was always the first to go into a fire, and never gave it a second thought. "He knew he had a job to do, and he did it."

A short time before his untimely death, Daughenbaugh sustained minor injuries at another fire, where he fell through the floor of the burning building. He was also one of the firefighters who assisted in the rescue of little Cecelia Cichan in the crash of Flight 255 on August 16, 1987.

Recently, Daughenbaugh's parents received (with pride and teary eyes) a Resolution (pictured at right) from outgoing County Commissioner Shirley Poling from District 11.

Donald James Daughenbaugh was

a brave firefighter in every respect. He was well liked by all who met him, and, most of all, he was a man whom any parent would have been proud to call "son." □



Point of Law

By Murray A. Duncan, Jr., Attorney

A referee may hear all motions in divorce cases, except motions to increase or decrease alimony. The referee may offer a variety of dispositions, including recommending that motions be granted or denied or adopting or rejecting Friend of the Court recommendations. In custody or visitation matters, a referee may encourage counseling or seek evaluations. Either party may appeal a referee's decision and have a judge hear the matter.

The referees also hear bench warrants and orders to show cause generated by the Friend of the Court or private counsel. Referees also hear pretrial matters in paternity cases, income-withholding cases, and Worker's Compensation receivership matters.

The Friend of the Court is required by law to begin enforcement action when a fixed amount of arrearage is reached. The Friend of the Court has several options to enforce a support order. These include the issuance of an order to show cause, the authorization of an order for income withholding, and Federal and State tax intercepts. Under certain circumstances, the Friend of the Court can assist in the enforcement of payment of medical or dental bills incurred by a child.

If you have a legal question that you would like answered, you may send your question to my office and I will attempt to address it in a future issue. Questions should be mailed to: Murray A. Duncan, Jr., 10000 South Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174. □

A SON ... TO BE PROUD OF RESOLUTION In Memoriam

DONALD DAUGHENBAUGH

"He who has gone, so we but cherish his memory, abides with us, more potent, nay, more present, than the living man."
... Saint-Exupery

WHEREAS,

We members of the Wayne County Commission pause solemnly today to honor the memory of the late Donald Daughenbaugh, a Romulus firefighter who died at the site of a fire that he had just helped to extinguish. He was 25 years old.

WHEREAS,

A true professional, Donald Daughenbaugh will long be remembered for dedication and thoroughness in his occupation. One indication was his membership in several rescue organizations, among them the city of Taylor Auxiliary Fire Department, United Ambulance of Taylor, the Downriver Haz-Mat team and Wayne County Haz-Mat team as well as the Romulus Fire Department where he was also an Emergency Medical Technician.

WHEREAS,

In addition, Donald Daughenbaugh was celebrated as the perceptive fireman who discovered "miracle baby" Cecelia Cichan, the lone survivor of the disastrous crash of Flight 255 at Detroit/Wayne County Metropolitan Airport.

WHEREAS,

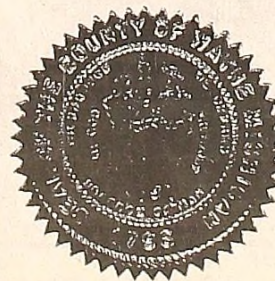
Besides the previous loss to his mother and father, Grace and William Daughenbaugh, the irreplaceable loss of Donald Daughenbaugh is a tragedy for the entire cities of Romulus and Taylor, as well as for others who cherish bravery and willingness to endure sacrifice and danger for the safety of all. We wish this resolution to stand in unending appreciation of the great potential left unfulfilled by his unexpected demise; therefore, be it

RESOLVED,

In sorrow and respect, and as an expression of our deepest condolence, be it

RESOLVED,

this 2nd day of May, 1991, that this resolution be spread at length upon the journal of this day's proceedings to endure as a lasting record of respect and remembrance, and that a suitable copy be presented to the bereaved Daughenbaugh family.



Shirley Poling
SHIRLEY POLING
Commissioner - District 11

Rec Department News

Beach Volleyball

The summer's first co-ed four-on-four, men's two-on-two, and women's two-on-two volleyball tournaments will be held on Saturday, June 1 (four-on-four), and Sunday, June 2 (two-on-two), at Elmer Johnson Park. Team meetings will be held at 8:30 a.m. on both days, with play beginning at 9 a.m. Preregistration (by Monday, May 27) is required, with fees (\$20 per co-ed team; \$10 for others) due at the time of registration. Prizes will be awarded to both first- and second-place finishers in each division. For more information, call 942-6852 and ask for Kevin or Rick.

Dance Classes for Young Children

The first of two three-week/six-session summer dance programs offered by That's Dancing Company will begin July 9 at the Recreation Building. (The second session will begin August 7.) All classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Preschool children can sign up for the "novelty" class, where they will learn great dances and songs, and then teach them to you during the last five minutes of class. Classes will be held from 4 to 4:30 p.m.; the fee is \$16.

Take tap, jazz, and some ballet, add a touch of tumbling, and what do you get? A "combination" of fun! One such "combination" class will be held for four- to six-year-olds from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.; another, for children ages seven

to 10, will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The fee for each is \$25.

Registration is currently being accepted for all sessions; call 942-6852 for more information. Refund requests must be made before the third meeting and will be prorated.

Dancing in the '90s

Teens ages 12 to 18 don't need any dance experience to learn the best free-style moves from Janet Jackson, M.C. Hammer, Paula Abdul, and many more. After these six sessions, they'll be able to hip-hop on any dance floor! Classes will be held on Fridays from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Recreation Building beginning July 12 (final session held Thursday, August 15). Registration is currently being accepted; enrollment is limited, so register early. The fee for the class is \$25. Refunds requests must be made before the third meeting and will be prorated.

Summer Playground Program

Beginning June 24, summer playground programs will be held from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday, at the following sites: Merri-man, Halecreek (with transportation to Merriman), Cory, Mt. Pleasant, Civic Center, Cordell Park, and Coleman Center. Special trips will be scheduled for Fridays. No program or trip will be held from July 3 to July 5. The program will end on August 8.

See REC NEWS, page 19

POLKA-DOT PARTY PANTRY, INC.

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— ROMULUS CHURCH DIRECTORY —

ASSEMBLY OF GOD — 36572 Goddard / 941-4014 / Rev. Charles Schwartz, II, Pastor / Sunday Morning Worship Service - 11:00 a.m. / Sunday Evening Worship Service - 6:30 p.m. / Tuesday Evening Service - 7:00 p.m. / Thursday Youth Night - 7:00 p.m.

BETHANY APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH — 34584 Beverly Road / 729-4240 / Elder Reginald Williams, Pastor / Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship - 11:15 a.m. / Sunday Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH — 11338 Ozga Road / 941-0236 / Marvin Hawbaker, Pastor / Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. / Sunday Adult Bible Study - 10:00 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. / Sunday Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m. / Wednesday Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST — 9426 S. Wayne Road / Office: 941-1105 / Daily Bible Message: 941-1004 / Sunday Bible Study - 10:00 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. / Sunday Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m. / Wednesday Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD - ROMULUS — 8770 S. Wayne Road / Parsonage: 729-7243 / Church: 729-4884 / Rev. Douglas M. Bishop, Pastor / Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. / Sunday Children's Church - 11:00 a.m. / Sunday Evening Worship - 6:30 p.m. / Family Training Service - Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

MARTIN TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST — 6566 S. Wayne Road / 326-1270 / Rev. E. Martin, Pastor / Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. / Sunday Worship - 12:00 p.m. / Prayer and Bible Study - Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. / Friday Worship Service - 5:30

THE COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH — 11160 Olive Street / Parsonage: 941-3474 / J.D. Landis, Pastor: 941-0736 / Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.

ROMULUS WESLEYAN CHURCH — 37300 Goddard Road (5 Points) / 941-1511 / Rev. Donald McClellan, Pastor / Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. / Sunday Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m. / Prayer Meeting, Youth Meeting and CYC Meeting - Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

SAINT CITY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST — 7335 Washington / 595-0629 / Pastor: Elder James Lee Whitehead / Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m. / Sunday Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m. / Sunday Evening Radio Broadcast on WMUZ-FM 103.5 at 7:30 p.m. / Tuesday Evening Bible Study and Youth Night - 7:00 p.m. / Choir Rehearsal - Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. / Friday Evening Family Night - 7:00 p.m.

THE HOUSE OF GOD CHURCH #2 — 34156 Beverly Road / 729-6440 / Dr. Lovell Wooden, Sr., Pastor / Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship - 11:30 a.m. / Sunday Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m. / Thursday Prayer Service - 12:00 noon / Thursday Choir Rehearsal - 6:00 p.m. / Thursday Bible Study - 7:30 p.m. / Free Transportation for Church Service - Call 729-6440

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH — 6200 Fourth Street / 729-0630 / Office: 837-1302 / Rev. Thomas, Acting Pastor / 837-5273 / Sunday School - 9:00 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. / Sunday Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.

FAITH HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH — Oakbrooke Villa Club House / 30251 Elm Street (1 Block off Eureka) / Rev. Earl W. Ellison, Sr. Pastor / 941-4855 or 721-8489 / Sunday School - 10:45 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship - 11:30 a.m.

WAYNECOURSE CHURCH OF CHRIST — 7066 Waynecourse / 722-0454 / Earl Truss, Minister: 326-0918 / James Motley, Associate Minister: 561-3108 / Sunday Bible School - 10:00 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. / Sunday Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m. / Wednesday Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.

PARKS MEMORIAL A.M.E. — 11547 Grover Street / 941-0771 / Rev. Jeffery Baker, Pastor / Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. / Wednesday Bible Study - 6:00 p.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH — 30055 Ecorse Road / 728-1845

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH — 11412 Delano Street / 941-0225

MOUNT OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH — 35565 Beverly Road / 729-2460

ROMULUS FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH — 9900 Tobine / 941-8810

SECOND MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH — 11242 Grover Street / 941-0330

UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH — 6312 Wayne Road / 721-5052

SAINT ALOYSIUS CATHOLIC CHURCH — 11280 Ozga Road / 941-5056

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY — 7201 Kempa Street / 729-2283

PENTECOSTAL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH — 35625 Vinewood Street / 728-1390

BALL ROAD TABERNACLE — 7007 Ball Road / 722-9638

CHURCH OF OUR LORD JESUS MIRACLE TEMPLE — 36949 Goddard / 941-6070

STAR OF BETHLEHEM SPIRITUAL TEMPLE — 35143 Beverly Road / 326-4777

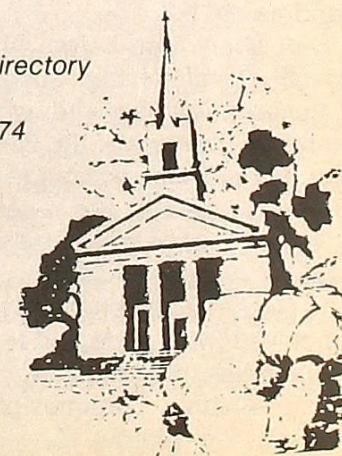
SALVATION ARMY — 33750 Goddard Road / 941-5100

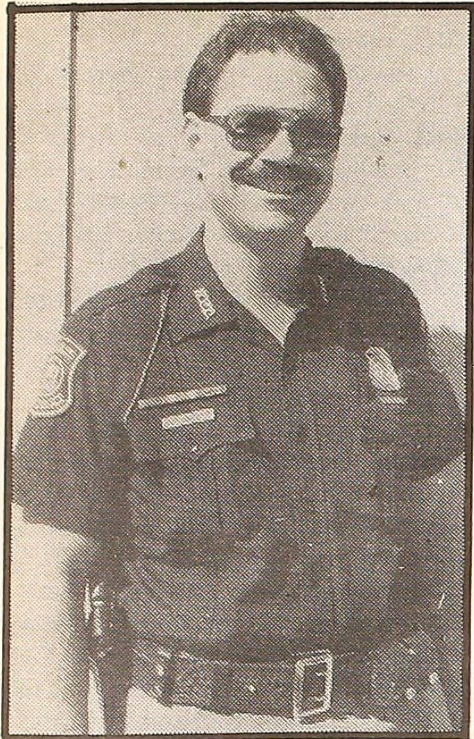
BELLEVILLE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — 11900 Belleville Road / Belleville / 697-8687 / Rev. Deborah Vanleuven Kerr, Pastor / Sunday School - 9:00 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m. / Craft Circle - Thursday, 9:00 a.m. / Women's Association Meeting - 2nd Tuesday of each month - 7:30 p.m.

BETHANY CHRISTIAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH — 35737 Vinewood / 326-0810 / Rev. Robert L. Gordon, Pastor / Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.

If you would like to have your church listed in the church directory (there is no charge), or, if you have changes or additions in church information, please send information to:

*The Romulus News Church Directory
11114 Sterling
Romulus, Michigan 48174*





Drive Safely!

By Officer Rick Schwartz, Romulus Police Department

If little Johnny runs after his ball in the street, or little Lisa runs across the street to chase her puppy, will you be able to stop if they run out in front of you?

No matter how many safety programs they've seen, or how many parental lectures they've received, kids will be kids.

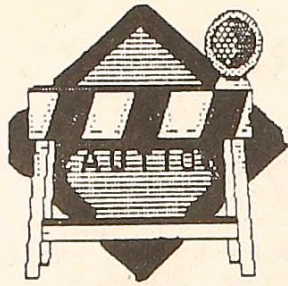
No one wants to live with having seriously injured or, even worse, killed a child. The responsibility of children's safety belongs to all of us. Now that spring has arrived, the kids are all outside. Keep in mind that hazards accompany spring! For example, it seems as if all the new two-wheel bikes come out with inexperienced riders. When these bikers start down the driveway, they're wobbly, sometimes out of control, and scared. It is up to you, the adult and experienced driver, to watch out if this biker should unexpectedly end up in the street. And kids don't stop and look both ways if the ball rolls out in the road. Again, the obligation of looking out for them falls on you, the driver.

So watch out for our little friends around the ball park, in the driveways, and in the streets. Accidents involving cars and children peak at this time of year. Driving defensively doesn't only mean watching for other cars; it also means looking out for pedestrians.

The responsibility of making our streets and neighborhoods safe is yours. Be extra careful. Be ready to stop quickly. Be ready for the unexpected. Make this spring a safe one.

Note: Just days after I wrote this article, a tragedy occurred in which a 14-month-old girl lost her life. She was the daughter of a young couple who were moving their belongings from their old home into a new home they had just had built. After loading the pickup truck and trailer, the girl's father entered the house to inform his wife that he was going to move the truck/trailer into the street. He walked out of the house, got into the truck, and backed down the driveway. In that "very short" period of

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TRAFFIC STOP

time, their 14-month-old daughter left the house, ran to the driveway, and was run over by the trailer.

Our hearts go out to this little girl who had just barely started life, and to her parents who waited so long to have this child. They will forever suffer. □

Port Side

By Captain Ron Dubsky, Ice Breaker II Sport Fishing Charters (941-3529)

The magic of planer boards is the most productive way for catching walleye and other species of fish. For the remainder of the walleye season, I will troll with planer boards for approximately 90% of my charters. Yours truly makes a set of redwood dual boards that South Street Tackle in Belleville sells for around \$40. These boards run very true and have been around the Great Lakes for 10 years.

The purpose of the planer method is to get the lures away from the boat. As you travel over a school of fish, they scatter to the sides of your boat. The planer boards put your lures in the productive zone.

When you are fishing for walleye, select crank-style lures that run straight. Top choices are Hot'n'Tots, Wiggle Warts, and Thunder Stick Jr. You should

change colors constantly, depending on water clarity and the mood of the fish. Safe choices are metallic gold or silver. Red or black accents seem to produce, as do any of the green patterns. Back in 1989, the Woodpecker, a Hot'n'Tot with a red head and a white body, was one of the most popular lures on the Lake.

Depending on boat traffic, I will run up to four lines on each side of the boat and two long lines off the back, and I always run two downriggers with body baits near the bottom. Remember that the walleye is a very passive fish; when hooked, it will swim with your lure, so check the riggers at least as often as every 15 minutes.

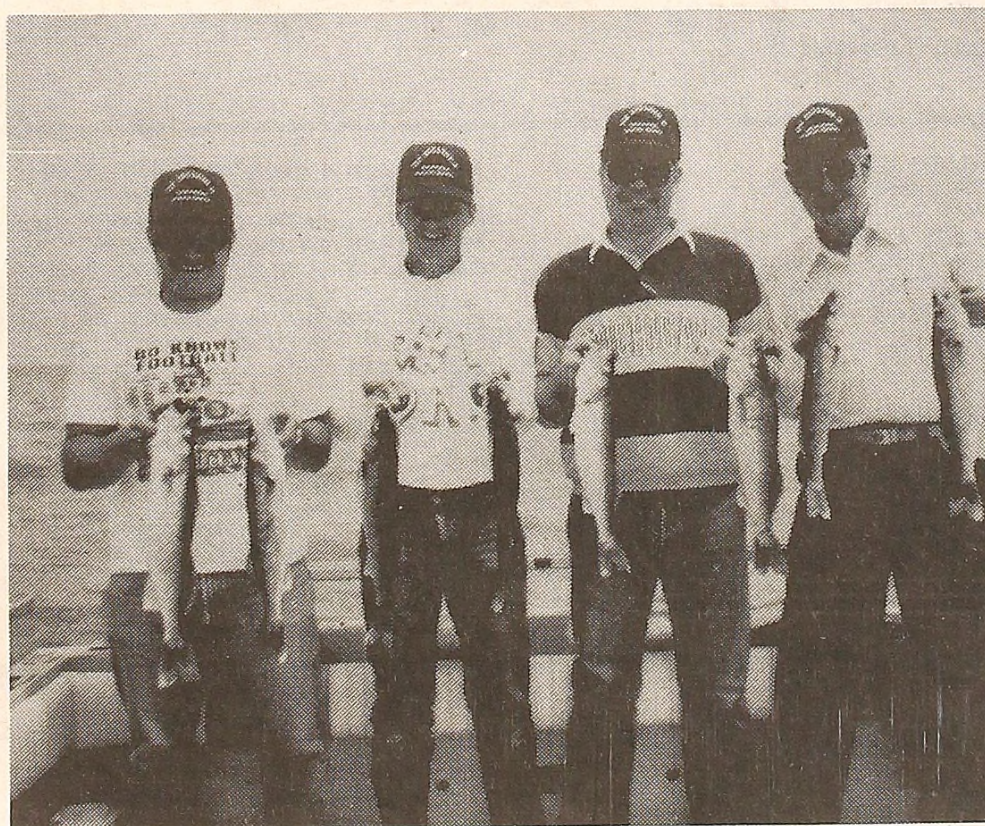
No matter what kind of a board release you choose, use it with a Number 12- or Number 16-size rubber band. Example: You run a lure back 60 feet, tie the rubber band with a half hitch on your fishing line, and then put the rubber band into the release. This serves two purposes. If the lure does not release, the rubber band will stretch with the added weight of the fish; you then release the line. When you reset the lure, the rubber band is still in the same position as when you had the release. These are just a few tips to help improve your catch.

* * *

There's not too much to report on the home front this week. The weather has slowed most of the fishing activity. Al Hindman has reported that the crappie and bluegill were hitting on worms last week (tight line right off the bottom).

* * *

The young man whose picture appeared without identification in last issue's "Port Side" was A.J. Riopelle of Romulus, holding a six-pound walleye he caught on board Ice Breaker II last year. Nice fish, A.J.! □



These are some of the fish caught by Bob White and his friends from Belleville while fishing on Ice Breaker II, Captain Ron Dubsky's charter fishing boat. If you would like to go on a fishing expedition with Captain Dubsky, give him a call at 941-3529. He'll be happy to offer his services and share his expertise!



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PHONE 313-941-9200

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your family
a safe, happy, and
fun week at the
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Festival!



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CONGRATULATIONS

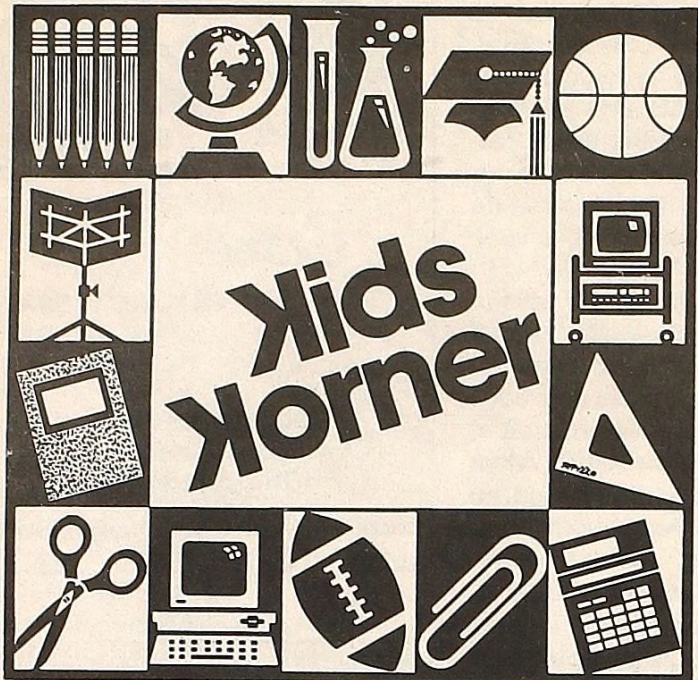
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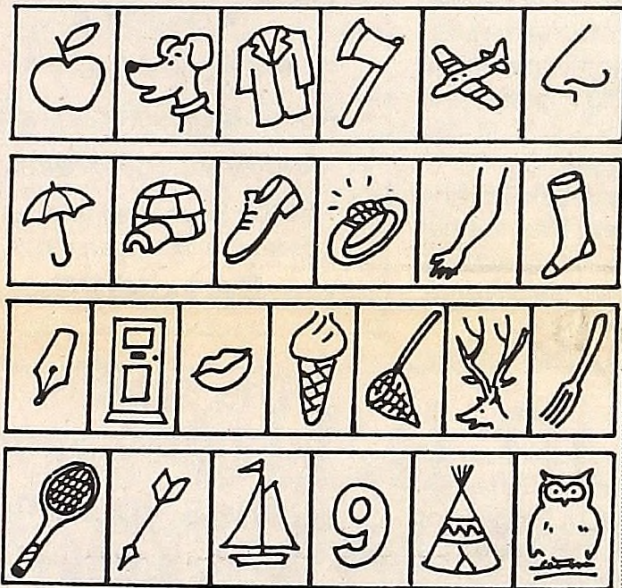
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36504 Goddard
Romulus, Michigan 48174



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RE-ARRANGE THE OBJECTS' INITIAL LETTERS TO FIND FOUR COUNTRIES THAT CAN HAVE VERY COLD WEATHER.



ANSWER:
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K6910014

DID YOU KNOW?

by AL 518

IN 1843 THE FIRST KNOWN "NIGHT-CLUB" WAS OPENED IN PARIS. IT WAS CALLED "LE BAL DES ANGLAIS" AND CONTINUED IN EXISTENCE UNTIL AROUND 1960.



IN ANCIENT ROME WEARING PARSLEY ON YOUR HEAD AT A FEAST WAS THOUGHT TO BE A WAY OF STOPPING YOU FROM GETTING DRUNK!



YEARS AGO A KNIGHT'S ARMOUR PROTECTED HIM FROM ENEMIES BUT NOT FROM LIGHTNING! IN 1360 SO MANY ENGLISH KNIGHTS WERE STRUCK DEAD BY LIGHTNING THAT THEY OUTNUMBERED THOSE LOST AT THE CONFLICTS OF POITIERS AND CRECY!



K6910013

The many secrets of the spider's web

A spider's web is not just a beautiful and interesting home for one of nature's smallest creatures — it is also a cunning trap in which the spider captures her food.

The material for the web is a liquid produced by the female spider from tiny tubes in her body. As soon as this liquid makes contact with the air, it hardens and changes into thread. The spider has a set plan for the way in which her web is spun.

First she uses a tough thread to spin an outer frame in which she then fits spokes, similar to those in a bicycle wheel. Next she

starts from the hub in the middle and weaves a spiral, round and round, four or five times, to keep all the "spokes" in position. Then she begins at the outside rim to spin a complete spiral with finer thread, and finishes with new support lines for the completed web.

Then it is just a case of waiting until a careless fly or other small insect comes within reach of the spider and her web, because once they get into contact with the web, there is rarely any chance of escape. It is only a matter of time before they become the spider's next meal.

K6910012

The revolutionary ballpoint pen

Ballpoint pens are sometimes referred to as biros. This is because the first workable ballpoint pen was invented by Laszlo Biro, a Hungarian living in Argentina. His pen was patented in 1937, although similar ideas had been around since the late 19th century. The invention was particularly welcomed by the United States forces, which had been looking for a pen which would last a long time, would use a quick-drying ink and would not leak at high altitudes.

The ink is housed in a reservoir inside the pen and released through pressure on a ball in a socket at the end. These balls were originally always made of stainless steel, but now a number of other substances, including plastic, are used.

K6910013

and Christopher Rocker.

Mrs. Johnson's Class

Marshal Hardt, John Ryznar, and Carrie Spielman.

Mrs. Lanning's Class

Deanna Atherton, Justin Benci, Christina Bouquenoy, Jeremy Evitts, Angela Longo, Jason Nichols, and Rachael Parker.

Mrs. Mientkiewicz's Class

Jaclyn Evans, Jason Halimon, Moriah Holbrook, Lori Kahl, Michael Veazey, and Adam Weber.

Mrs. Gursky's Class

Stephen Bednar, Eric Britz, Shylah Broom, Oliver Buffington, Geoffrey Donaldson, Daryl Hutchinson, Melissa McKeith, Kyra Short, Chad Spielman, and Kris Weimer.

Mrs. Hall's Class

Chris Bednar, Krista Bufford, Megan Gilliland, Joseph Goodrich, Myron Gray, Natalie Griffith, Alex Hackney, Travis Hadyniak, Jessica Halimon, Matt Hardt, Melvin Hicks, Amy Justice, Stacey Luczak, Adrian Mattson, Marnita Price, and Kendra Watt.

Mrs. Abela's Class

Alex Abbott, Kristina Atherton, Donald Benci, Jason Evitts, Randy Frison, Jennifer Howard, Brian Hudson, Kristi Kahl, Shannon Mathison, Randy Olson, Linda Ryznar, Robyn Weber, and Mandie Welch.

Mrs. Reott's Class

Terry Baldwin, Yolanda Buffington, Paula Centek, David DeTroyer, Tracy Hardrick, Roger Kehn, Melissa Kufel, Tyrone Lipford, and Jazmin Novatny.

STUDENTS

continued from page 2

Davis, Kareem Davis, Gilbert Delise, Jonathan Devereaux, John DeYampert, Cari Genaw, Latina Halimon, Albert Harris, Doreen Hein, Daniel Higgins, Deanna Hixon, Steven Hockett, Cleveland Hooper, Tearza Johnson, Diane Kehn, Muhammad Khalifa, Michelle King, Linda Kuderik, Kim Lincoln, John Mercer, Anna Mercier, Kelly Mitchell, Toya Moore, Keith Parks, John Ramey, Tim Rivest, Tamiko Robinson, Aubrey Ruth, Patricia Shaft, Marion Smith, Shawn Spuhler, Eddy Tank, William Timmerman, Kerra Tobin, Keith Vanameyde, Trudy Villarreal, Kevin Vigil, William Wadsworth, William Wallen, Darrell Wanamaker, Lisa Watson, and Daniel Winston.

I would also like to thank the following local sponsors for being our partners in education for the 1991-92 school year: Fred Coleman (Athletic Director), Gail Coleman, the Progressive Club, Lance Knudson (National Honor Society Advisor), the RHS Administrators, MVP Products, Herff Jones, Compactor Services and Repair, Contemporary Structures, Edgewood Tool, Crova GMC Truck, the RHS English Department, Federal Mogul, Rhonda J. Hennessy (D.D.S.), Header Products, Holiday Inns Inc., Horizon Enterprises, Host International, Johnson Fuel, Kelsey-Hayes, the Kiwanis Club, the Marriott Hotel, Lear Siegler, Special Tree Ltd., Omnicom Cablevision, St. Lawrence Press, Stear's Hardware, Total Petroleum, Inc., and United Brass. □

Perfect Attendance at Barth

The following students were recognized for perfect attendance during the third marking period at Barth School.

Ms. Raspberry's Morning Class

Clint Bergum, Ronald Buckley, Dustin Hammer, Joseph Haverlock, Jared Joiner,

Jonathan Moody, Toni Portman, and Robert Rice.

Ms. Raspberry's Afternoon Class

Amanda Brewington, Joshua Nichols, Lauren Romak, Keith Smallman, and Marvin Stanley.

Mrs. Hebert's Class

Joe Abbott, Amanda Artcliff, Stephanie Bradford, Meghan Conway, Eric Shaw, and Michael Taylor.

Mrs. Richard's Class

Rachel Broom, Amanda Duncan, Deana Hunter, Gary Lee, Anson Long, and Monica Watson.

Mrs. Gehm's Class

Brandon Ferguson, Danylle Malloy,

RECYCLING DROP-OFF CENTER

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NEXT RECYCLING DATE IS SATURDAY, - JUNE 8, 1991
FROM 9:00 AM TO 2:00 PM

THE RECYCLING DROP-OFF CENTER WILL BE OPEN EACH SECOND SATURDAY OF
THE MONTH FROM: 9:00 AM TO 2:00 PM

WATCH FOR NEW RECYCLING DATES
FOR THE SUMMER IN THIS SPACE.

RECYCLABLES ACCEPTED:

(PLEASE - NO GARBAGE)

PLASTIC — milk and water jugs, laundry detergent — RINSE AND REMOVE CAP.
bottles, or any plastic container with (Caps are unacceptable.)
"PET"  , or "HDPE"  stamped
on the bottom.

GLASS — clear, brown and green food and beverage — RINSE AND REMOVE LID.
jars and bottles. (Lids may be added to the
aluminum & tin.)

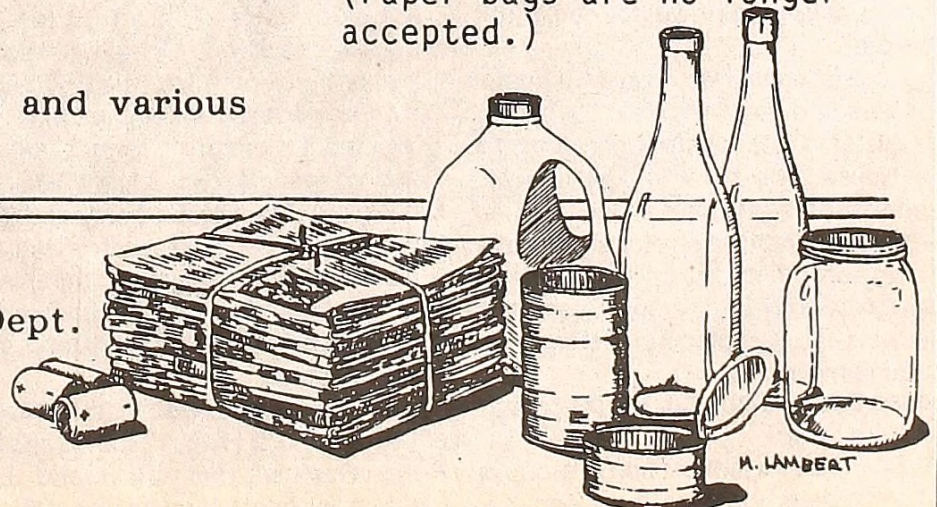
ALUMINUM OR TIN CANS — soup, vegetable, tuna fish, jar lids, pie — RINSE, REMOVE LABEL AND
plates, crumpled foil, etc. BOTTOM, THEN FLATTEN.
(if possible)

NEWSPAPERS — NO GLOSSY INSERTS, magazines, phone — PLEASE TIE NEATLY.
books or envelopes. (Paper bags are no longer
accepted.)

BATTERIES — car, boat, truck, motorcycle and various
household batteries.

For further information, Call:

CITY OF ROMULUS - Community Development Dept.
942-7592, Monday through Friday, 9:00 am to
5:00 pm.



LANSING

continued from page 4

would establish stricter regulation of solid waste disposal in Michigan. The bills would create an Office of Solid Waste Disposal Oversight to collect information about fees charged by disposal operators and to regulate any proposed increases. The operators would also be required to submit a disclosure statement detailing environmental law violations, permits, and licensing, as well as an annual report on the status of their landfill or incinerator. Proponents of the measure say the increased State oversight would help minimize further damage to land, air, and water caused by leaking or faulty waste-disposal facilities.

Lawmakers Would Examine Impact of High-voltage Electrical Lines

A resolution approved by the House calls for a special legislative committee to examine the benefits and possible human-health risks associated with electrical transmission lines that carry over 100,000 volts. There is mixed scientific opinion as to whether exposure to extremely high-voltage carriers has any effect on the health of communities through which the lines pass. The proposed committee would study available data and possibly generate new sources of information in order to give lawmakers a better picture of the impact of the facilities.

Legislation Would Create Child Mortality Panel

Legislation currently before the House would establish a State panel to review child fatalities and make recommendations on how to avoid such deaths. The panel would study cases of child mortalities in Michigan and determine if there are any patterns or trends. The group also would assess if children are being adequately protected, and how certain incidents leading to a child's death could have been avoided to help prevent future fatalities.

Bill Would Set Up Health Insurance Advisory Unit for Seniors

A senior-citizen advisory unit for health-insurance concerns would be established within the State Insurance Bureau under legislation being considered by the House. The unit would create local senior-citizen advisory units at Area agencies for services to the aging. Volunteers would be recruited and trained to serve as educators on issues including disability insurance, Medicare, Medicare supplemental coverage, long-term care coverage, and consumer protection.

Homeless Persons Would Retain Right To Vote

Legislation that would allow a homeless person to use the address of a shelter to register to vote is being considered by the House. The bill would require the homeless person to have an "established relationship" with the shelter and that the shelter accept first-class, nonforwardable mail for the homeless person. Supporters say the measure protects the voting rights of the homeless.

House Eyes "Michigan, My Michigan" as State Song

Spurred by a request from a group of schoolchildren, the tune "Michigan, My Michigan" is being considered for adop-

tion as the official State song. The song would join the ranks of the robin (State bird), brook trout (State fish), white pine (State tree), apple blossom (State flower), Petoskey stone (State stone), and Isle Royale greenstone (State gem).

Bill Would Establish Open Adoption Records

A proposed House bill would establish a "right to know" policy regarding the children and biological parents involved in adoptions in Michigan. The legislation would change State policies regarding the release of identifying information about adoptees and biological parents. Under the legislation, adoption records would be open to the adoptees unless the biological parents submitted a statement to the State Adoption Central Registry denying access to their records. The State would conduct a one-year publicity campaign to contact all biological parents about their option to keep records closed or to allow adopted children to obtain identifying information from them.

Applications Available for Solid-waste-disposal Projects

Private and public agencies now can obtain applications from the Department of Natural Resources Waste Management Division for the current round of funding under the State Solid Waste Alternative Program, which is funded by the Protecting Michigan's Future bond program. Grants and loans for fiscal year 1993 are available for projects in 10 categories, including recycling, composting, resource recovery education, market development, development research and demonstration, marketing, waste reduction research, household hazardous waste centers, waste-to-energy, and transfer stations. All projects must be in a Michigan county that has an approved solid-waste management plan update. □

Obituary

Andrew W. Bunyak

Lincoln Park resident, Andrew W. Bunyak, died on May 5, 1991, at the age of 87.

Andrew, a retiree who had been employed as a crane operator at Ford Motor Company, was the beloved husband of Irene M. (Dumont) Bunyak; the dear father of Lowell Bunyak (Lake Forest, IL), Andrew Bunyak (Romulus), Wilfred Bunyak (Plymouth), Edwin Bunyak (Lincoln Park), Clyde Bunyak (Stevenson), Edgar Bunyak (Lincoln Park), Dale Bunyak (Romulus), Mrs. Robert (Barbara) Dingwell (Fraser), Mrs. George (Roxanne) Deverich (Van Buren Township), and Mrs. Curwood (Linda) Donnelly (Canton Township); and the brother of Arthur Bunyak (Twining), Mrs. Marjorie Moat (Twining), Mrs. Emma Drysdale (Gaylord), and Mrs. Robert (Irene) Sault (Massachusetts). He is also survived by 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, and is preceded in death by three brothers, Carl, John, and Wilfred Bunyak.

Funeral services were held on May 9 at Crane Funeral Home (36885 Goddard Road, Romulus) with Reverend J.D. Landis officiating. Interment was at Michigan Memorial Park. □

ROMULUS VIDEO

36724 GODDARD ROAD • ROMULUS, MICHIGAN • 942-1551 • 942-1552
HOURS: MON. WED. THUR. FRI. SAT. 12:00 NOON TO 9:00 P.M. • SUNDAY 12:00 NOON TO 6:00 P.M. • CLOSED TUESDAY



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Help Celebrate Michigan Week! Have a Great Time at the Romulus Festival!



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Romulus Community Schools Board of Education and Staff

Romulus/Michigan Week Festival Is a Big Value for a Small Wallet

Mother's Day and the Country Hoe-down are past, and Memorial Day is still a week away. You want to do something nice with your family, but you don't have the cash to do something "big."

Come on down to the annual Romulus/Michigan Week Festival, where free and inexpensive activities are available for folks of all ages!

The Romulus/Michigan Week Festival, "Downriver's First Festival," will begin Friday, May 17, and run through Sunday, May 19.

It all kicks off at 6 p.m. on Friday when the annual parade begins at City Hall, winds its way down Goddard, heads up Bibbins over to Olive Street, and ends at the old South Junior High School.

Clowns, marching bands, floats, fire engines, buses, and associations will all be a part of the action, as well as Ronald McDonald and the WCXI-AM morning crew of Buddy Blake and Ray Prosser in the WCXI Mobile Broadcast Unit.

Free entertainment begins immediately after the parade, with Right Stuff Sound and Lighting providing DJ music in the Teen Tent from 6 to 10 p.m. and Clever Edge performing rock and pop music in the Entertainment Tent from 7 to 11 p.m.

Saturday morning begins with the annual Kiwanis pancake breakfast. Coffee, juice, sausage, and all the pancakes you can eat will be available from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at a cost of only \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children.

After breakfast, you can relax or take part in the annual Community Pride 10-kilometer Run, which begins at 9 a.m. If you don't think you can go the distance, the One-mile Fun Walk starts at 8:30 a.m.

Kids become the center of attention from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. during the Youth Day activities. Toddlers can take part in the Diaper Derby at 1 p.m., and, beginning at noon on the grassy knoll next to the Recreation Office, children up to 13 years of age can enjoy games, races, and contests for prizes and ribbons. Youth Day activities end with youth performances of jazz, ballet, and tap dancing in the Entertainment Tent from 5 to 6 p.m.

Firemen from throughout Southeast Michigan will take part in the annual Firemen's Softball Tournament to benefit child abuse, which will begin at 1 p.m. at Elmer Johnson Field on Ozga Road. Eight teams, including defending champion Warren Fire Department, will take part. Admission to this event is free. Chips, beverages, and grilled hot dogs will be sold to the public.

For those more domestically inclined, pie and cake judging will take place at 2 p.m. in the Entertainment Tent.

The Arts and Crafts Building will be open from noon to 6 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

The evening will end with free, live

music, when Expansion performs adult-contemporary music from 7 p.m. to midnight in the Entertainment Tent and Right Stuff Sound and Lighting again provides DJ music in the Teen Tent from 6 to 10 p.m.

Sunday morning is quiet time, but then comes **NOON!**

First Choice will play '50s and '60s rock in the Entertainment Tent from noon to 4 p.m.

At 2 p.m., families and individuals are invited to take part in the 14-mile noncompetitive Bicycle Rally, which will be sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation. Riders will meet at Progressive Hall on Ozga Road at 1:30 p.m. to register. From there, a police escort will lead riders to the I-275 Bike Path, where they will ride from Northline to Michigan Avenue and back. Everyone who completes the ride will receive a certificate.

At 2:25 p.m., a lucky "sole" will win a new pair of sneakers and a can of Dr. Schoal's Foot Powder during the annual Rotten Sneaker Contest, sponsored by the Wayne County Parks System. To enter, just show up in a pair of "naturally aged" sneakers and prove they can stay together in a rigorous test of 10 jumping jacks. All who can qualify will be in contention for the top prize.

Right Stuff Sound and Lighting will provide DJ music in the Teen Tent from 4 to 8 p.m. and, at 6 p.m., Sherman Arnold and Interstate will take center stage in the Entertainment Tent, playing rock-a-billy and '50s/'60s rock, as well as a special tribute to Elvis Presley in the second "set."

Free Drawings will be held all weekend at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. All winners must be present and over 18 years old.

If you want to go on a spending binge, though, ample opportunity will be available, as Wade Shows will provide carnival and midway activities all weekend. As a special deal, customers will be able to purchase \$8 ride-all-day tickets on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Sunday after 4 p.m.

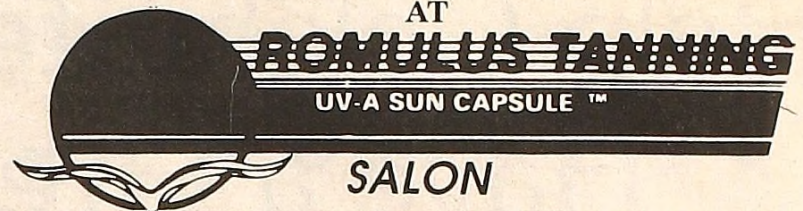
The BINGO Tent, sponsored by the Romulus Little League, will be open from 6 p.m. to midnight on Friday, noon to midnight on Saturday, and noon to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

And finally, the Vegas Tent, co-sponsored by the Westland Vietnam Veterans of America, Post #387, and the Metro Airport Lions Club, will feature Black Jack and the Big Six Wheel on Friday from 6 to 11 p.m., Saturday from 3 to 11 p.m., and Sunday from 3 to 10 p.m. A daily maximum winning limit of \$250 will be set.

So come and celebrate Michigan Week with us! Plentiful, free parking will be available at the old South Junior High (adjacent to the festival grounds), and the wide variety of entertainment, contests, rides, displays, and food will ensure that there'll be something for everyone to enjoy! □

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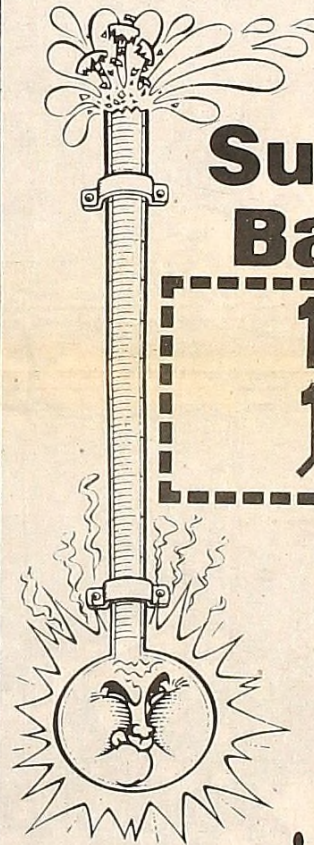
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Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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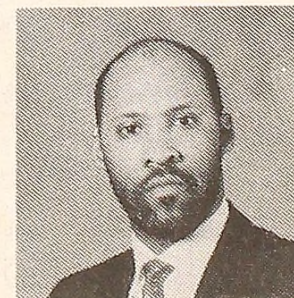
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"Have a Great Time
at the Romulus
Michigan Week Festival
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34th District Court
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**Good Luck
and Have a Great Time
at the Festival!**



Mayor Beverly McAnally

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Ask



Dr. Pearle

Dr. Stanley Pearle answers
your questions about Eye Care.

Dear Dr. Pearle: I enjoy spending time outdoors in the summer, but I'm worried about the sun's rays harming my eyes. Do sunglasses offer enough protection?

While ordinary sunglasses may make your eyes feel more comfortable by cutting down on bright light, they don't necessarily protect your eyes from the sun's damaging ultraviolet (UV) rays. In fact, since sunglasses allow the pupil to relax and let in more light, the wrong kind of sunglass lenses can pose an even greater risk than not wearing sunglasses at all.

The same UV rays that lead to sunburn and skin cancer can damage the retina, too. UV rays are responsible for about 10 percent of cataracts and other serious eye disorders.

Plan ahead for fun in the sun. Look for sunglasses that block out 99 to 100 percent of the sun's harmful rays. Not only will this help prevent damage, it can also reduce eyestrain and the discomfort caused by light sensitivity and glare.

Ask your eyecare professional about protective coatings that can be easily applied to both sunglasses and regular prescription glasses for those times when you don't wear sunglasses.

As an added safeguard, choose sunglasses with a green or gray tint —

these do the best job of blocking light. Fishing or sailing enthusiasts will prefer a yellow tint which cuts water glare.

One final tip: If you can, plan outdoor activities for early or late in the day: More than 50 percent of solar UV radiation occurs between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Dear Dr. Pearle: My daughter and her friends often use each other's makeup — even mascara. I don't think this is a good idea ... is it?

Definitely not. Eye makeup should never be used by more than one person; otherwise, there's a risk of passing harmful bacteria from one person to the next. And that can lead to serious eye problems like irritation or infection.

Encourage your daughter to establish healthy makeup habits early. Here are a few recommendations:

- Use only fresh makeup. Old makeup can invite bacteria, and that can cause problems. Toss out mascara that's more than six months old, and sharpen eye pencils frequently to keep them clean.

- If makeup develops a strange odor or color, throw it away.

- Wash applicators such as sponges or brushes often with a mild soap. Rinse well and let them air dry.

- Make sure makeup containers are kept closed when not in use to discourage bacteria growth.

- Many people are sensitive to makeup. If any makeup causes eyes to become red or irritated, stop using it immediately.

- If eyes become easily irritated, look for hypoallergenic, ophthalmologist-tested cosmetics developed for sensitive eyes. There are some brands created especially for contact lens wearers.

- Avoid using makeup on the inner rims of the eyes, where it can irritate delicate tissue.

- Be sure to remove all eye makeup thoroughly each night. Old makeup left on eyes can cause problems.

Dr. Stanley Pearle, O.D., is the founder of Pearle Vision Centers. To receive information on eyecare aid for hardship cases, write to the Pearle Vision Foundation, Attn: Manager of Administration, 2534 Royal Lane, Dallas, TX 75229.

ARE YOU PREPARED?

It's called the "Blitz" and it's coming to our community soon. You'll find it in city streets, county roads, & state highways. Look for it in your newspapers & on TV & radio. It's even the patrol car in your rearview mirror.

BE PREPARED. ... BUCKLE UP.

ENGAGEMENT / WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT FORM

If you, or your parents, are residents of Romulus, The Romulus News will be happy to print an announcement of your engagement or wedding. If possible, please enclose a photograph. There is no charge. Just fill out the following information and mail to:

THE ROMULUS NEWS
11114 Sterling
Romulus, Michigan 48174

Bride's Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Groom's Name _____

Address _____

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Groom's Parents _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Date of Engagement _____

Date of Wedding _____

Place _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Time _____

Reception _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Time _____

Name and phone number of person to contact (in case of questions):

Attach any additional information concerning the wedding or engagement to this form.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT FORM

If you are a resident of Romulus, The Romulus News will be happy to print an announcement of your new addition (child or grandchild). If possible, please enclose a photograph of your new arrival. There is no charge. Just fill out the following information and mail to:

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11114 Sterling
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Baby's Name _____

Birthdate _____ Time _____

Weight _____ Length _____

Birthplace _____

Parents _____

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Maternal Grandparents _____

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Name and phone number of person to contact (in case of questions):

Attach any additional information concerning the birth to this form.

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By Jim Rotsart R.Ph.



Don't let outdoor hazards spoil your springtime fun

With spring here and the weather warming, our thoughts naturally turn to outdoor fun. But the outdoors poses many natural hazards that can put us on the sidelines during the warm-weather months.

Injuries and complications resulting from outdoor activities — everything from skin rashes to insect bites — can be aggravating. Some are even dangerous. Taking safety precautions and making sure you know what to do in case of injury will ensure that you are able to enjoy the spring season.

One of the most important things you should do is familiarize yourself with poisonous plants. Poison ivy, for example, grows on a vine or shrub and has leaves of three leaflets with clusters of ivory berries. Because poison

ivy causes severe skin inflammation on contact, care should be taken to avoid this plant. Wear long pants, socks and shoes when walking through wooded areas. When skin comes in contact with the leaves or branches of the plant, a blistering, itchy rash is triggered within hours after exposure, and the rash can spread rapidly to other parts of the body.

If you are exposed to poison ivy — or other poisonous plants such as poison oak or poison sumac — remove your clothing and thoroughly wash your skin with soap and water. Also wash your clothing. Cool, wet compresses are soothing, and calamine lotion and antihistamines, available in your local drugstore, may be used to relieve itching. Resist the temptation to

scratch, as this can spread the rash. In cases of severe swelling, consult your physician.

Itching and swelling also are caused by insect bites and stings. If you suffer from an insect bite or bee sting, your pharmacist can recommend items from the local drugstore to provide relief.

Rubbing alcohol and calamine lotion can minimize itching, pain and swelling. Scratching an insect bite or sting can cause infection. In the case of a honeybee sting, gently remove the stinger from the center of the sting.

Be alert for symptoms such as vomiting, headache, difficulty breathing, dizziness and extreme swelling, which can indicate a life-threatening allergic reaction. If any of these conditions occur, contact your doctor immediately.

One insect that can be particularly harmful is the tick, because its bite can cause illnesses such as Lyme disease. Ticks are usually picked up in backyards or parks and can be brought indoors by pets. To avoid picking up ticks while you are outside, wear clothing that fits tightly at the wrists, ankles and waist. Shampoo pets regularly in spring and summer with a soap formulated to kill ticks.

Because tick bites are painless, a thorough inspection of the body is the

only way to locate one. The bite usually first appears as a red dot the size of a pin head. The tick should be removed immediately with tweezers and the bite area should be cleansed with an antiseptic from your drug store. The first signs of Lyme disease include flu-like symptoms and a red bulls-eye rash surrounding the bite area. Antibiotics and anti-inflammatory drugs are the usual course of treatment.

Most of us look forward to spring every year. By remembering these simple precautions, and always consulting your pharmacist and doctor at the first sign of trouble, you'll be able to enjoy all of your outdoor activities.

James Rotsart, registered pharmacist, is the vice president of professional operations for Revco Drug Stores, directing the operation of its pharmacies.

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Tidbits

By Myra

On the Serious Side

Eight months ago, my family and I moved here from Detroit. In that period of time, I have had a lot of experiences. I got lost just going to the IGA. (You would think that someone who had lived in a big city like Detroit could find her way around a smaller town, but some of us don't have that keen sense of direction.) Often, I would stop at the gas stations or ask people on the street for directions. Everyone was so cooperative and friendly. That really makes you feel good when people are friendly and warm.

While I'm on the subject of good people in Romulus, I would like to express my gratitude to a few of the fine folks involved in community service.

First, I would like to thank the Community EMS Service and our firefighters for coming to my assistance. During the winter months, I was very ill. One evening, my husband had to call 911. The EMS and the firefighters were at my home immediately. They had the oxygen out and the stretcher open, and the next thing we knew, we were at the hospital. They were very efficient and skilled, as well as warm and friendly. "Thank you" again.

I also have noticed that our police officers are very conscientious while on duty. We should be grateful for having such a devoted EMS, Fire Department, and Police Department in our community. We can show our appreciation by being cooperative.

The Romulus Public Library (one of my favorite spots) is compact compared to the Detroit Library, but one of the nice things about it is the staff of librarians. If a book is not available, you fill out a card with information about the book. They will contact other libraries to locate the book, and then arrange to borrow it for you. You will receive a postcard when the book arrives. Their assistance in other areas has been greatly appreciated, as well.

There are many different races and religions in our community, but the common interest is the growth of our community. As a small child, I lived in a community similar to Romulus, where we often had hay rides, picnics, carnivals, and other family events. The dif-

ference was that there were a lot of small businesses owned by residents in my old neighborhood, and those of us who lived there all patronized those businesses so that our community could grow. What was eye-catching about these little shops, cafes, variety stores, etc., was their creativity. Corn-husk flowers or Boston ferns hung from the doorways; business names were proudly advertised by colorful, stenciled signs; and picturesque awnings and hand-painted ceramics displayed in windows gave everything an atmosphere of gaiety. Our community had an exquisite sort of "European" look, and it was very beautiful.

We need to support our community. It's easy to get together and prepare for good times like picnics, but we also need to join in helping our city grow by patronizing local businesses.

If you are interested in opening up a business but don't know how to go about it, many different sources of information are available. There are videos about entrepreneurs who were successful and how they went about starting their own businesses; newspapers often list seminars offered on the subject; the Library has a collection of informative publications; and there are small-business organizations that have been established just for the purpose of helping you and answering your questions. Communicating with others can be a big help, too. Talk with people already involved in small businesses — they can encourage you by explaining how they got started. Discuss your ideas with family members and close friends. Maybe some of them share your idea, and a partnership can be established.

For example, here is how one bread bakery got started: A New York suburbanite woman used to bake her husband *various types* of bread to go with his meals. Her husband thought the breads were so good that he took them down to a friend's restaurant. The owner also thought the breads were great and wanted his friend's wife to make bread for his restaurant. Business started to grow, and she had to move out of her own kitchen into a larger space. She opened up a small bread bakery and is doing quite well.

Now, maybe you aren't so good at baking, but I'm sure there have been things you have tried and found your-

self successful at doing them. Maybe someone said to you, "You ought to sell those beautiful afghans and quilts you make." There are so many things to try. For instance, just how much talent does running a resale shop involve? An ability for organization would pay off here. You could even get others in the community involved by allowing them to sell items on consignment. Or maybe you have a green thumb — everyone is always admiring your plants and wanting you to snip a piece off for them. You could start an all-occasion flower and plant shop. What about a stationery store or an office supply shop? People say you are so good with children. Hmmm . . . maybe a day-care center for tots would be just the business for you.

Here are a few more ideas: furniture maker/restorer, manicurist, physical therapist, music instructor, insurance agent, photographer, real-estate agent, cobbler, dance/aerobics teacher, or caterer. A little thought would produce a list of many more possibilities. Some of these possible careers might require little or no extra training, since they would make use of your already-existing talents, and many of them would provide services that are not currently available in our city.

You might want to travel to other communities such as Ann Arbor, Mt. Pleasant, and Traverse City to see how others have taken their talents and put them to use to accomplish the common

interest of making their community grow and thrive.

Other communities have done it. If we put our minds to it, we can do it too.

* * *

We at *The Romulus News* need your input! If you enjoy seeing such topics as Switchin' in the Kitchen, Fashion Flair, and On the Serious Side in Myra's "Tidbits" column, and would like the column to continue on a regular basis, feel free to call or write our office to give us your comments. Suggestions for future articles are also welcome.

Remember: your opinion is what matters to us. □



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May Is Barbecue Month

Thanks to Julie Wells for submitting the following information from *Weight Watchers*

Each year, it's a sign that summer is almost here: the distinctive, mouth-watering smell of food being grilled outdoors. May is National Barbecue Month, and it's time to fire up the "barbie" again!

"Outdoor barbecues can be really ideal for people watching their weight," according to Florine Mark, area director of Weight Watchers. "Grilling is an excellent cooking technique that can provide great flavor without lots of calories. Just being outdoors also seems to encourage participation in sports or other moderate exercise."

Enjoy your first grill of the season and watch your diet by trying one of these tempting barbecue recipes from the *NEW Weight Watchers Healthy Lifestyles Cookbook*. Tempt beef lovers with Thai-marinated steak. Prove that grilling can be elegant by serving grilled salmon with lime butter. Finally, because it's not a barbecue without a good burger, grill up some tasty California burgers.

Weight Watchers also offers these tips for cooking on the "barbie."

- Grilling can be a great low-fat cooking technique. Choose lean cuts of meat, skinless poultry, and fish.
- To keep your lean foods moist and flavorful, marinate them. Low-calorie marinades can be made out of a liquid such as wine or soy sauce with herbs and seasonings added to taste.

Fish needs to marinate only a short period of time; 30 minutes is usually enough. Meats and poultry are usually marinated longer, for several hours.

Foods can also be basted with marinade as they grill, but always cook the marinade separately in a saucepan before basting.

- Smoke chips are another way to add flavor to grilled foods without adding calories. There are several "flavors" to choose from, so experiment to find your favorite.

- Veggies are also great on the grill. Skewer cherry tomatoes, zucchini chunks, large mushrooms, and green peppers. Grill for 15 to 20 minutes, turning occasionally and brushing with low-calorie vinaigrette dressing, or try grilling half-inch slices of seasoned large vegetables such as eggplant or zucchini directly on the grill, about two minutes per side.

- For low-fat burgers, use skinless ground turkey seasoned with garlic and Worcestershire sauce.

- Team your grilled entree with a summer salad and finish up with fresh seasonal fruit for a healthy meal!

The Detroit Fire Department, first-place winners of Weight Watchers Detroit's "Battle of the Badges" competition, offers barbecue safety tips.

- Use only charcoal lighter fluid. Never use gasoline to start up a barbecue: it can cause an explosion.

- If the wind is blowing, face the barbecue with your back to the wind.
- Always use proper barbecue utensils, eight to 12 inches long, to reach coals and food. Also wear flame-retardant gloves.
- To avoid flare-ups, make sure that the fire has burned down enough to cook the foods you've selected.
- Should flare-ups occur, use a 50-50 combination of water and vinegar in a spray bottle with a well-directed stream and squirt directly on the source of the flames.
- Do not wear loose clothing while barbecuing.
- If a spark should catch and ignite an article of the clothing you're wearing, *don't run* — it fans the flame. Stop — Drop — and Roll. Administer burn, shock, and first-aid treatment, and seek immediate medical attention.
- Keep children as well as flammable substances (gasoline, fingernail polish, turpentine, paint thinner, rubbing alcohol, and hair sprays) far away from the grill.
- Before discarding coals, make sure they are cool to the touch or soak them in water prior to discarding.

Thai-marinated steak

1 medium mild chili pepper, seeded and finely chopped
 1/4 cup each finely chopped scallions (green onions), finely chopped fresh cilantro (Chinese parsley) or Italian (flat-leaf) parsley, and reduced-sodium soy sauce
 2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lime juice
 2 garlic cloves, finely chopped
 1 pound boneless sirloin steak or boneless top round steak
 Garnish: 4 each lime slices (cut into halves) and cilantro sprigs

In small mixing bowl, combine all ingredients except steak and garnish, and mix well.

In glass or stainless-steel mixing bowl, arrange steak; add pepper mixture and turn to coat. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight or at least one hour.

Preheat broiler. Transfer steak to rack in broiling pan, reserving marinade. Broil five to six inches from heat source, basting with marinade mixture until medium-rare, three to four minutes on each side, or until done to taste.

Thinly slice steak diagonally across the grain and arrange on plate; garnish each portion with a lime slice and cilantro sprig.

makes 4 servings

Each serving provides: 3 Proteins; 1/4 Vegetables
 Per serving: 199 calories; 27 g. protein; 8 g. fat; 4 g. carbohydrate; 22 mg. calcium; 658 mg. sodium; 76 mg. cholesterol; 0.2 g. dietary fiber

Grilled salmon with lime butter

2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lime juice
 2 teaspoons mashed pared gingerroot
 2 salmon fillets (1/4 pound each)
 1 tablespoon whipped sweet butter, softened
 2 teaspoons fresh grated lime peel
 Garnish: lemon and lime slices

In shallow, glass or stainless-steel bowl, combine lime juice and gingerroot. Add salmon fillets and let stand at room temperature for 15 minutes, turning fillets over every five minutes.

In small bowl, combine butter and lime peel; cover and refrigerate until ready to serve.

Preheat broiler. Spray a nonstick baking sheet with nonstick cooking spray and arrange fillets on baking sheet. Broil until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork, about two minutes on each side.

To serve, arrange salmon fillets on serving

platter; top each fillet with half of the lime butter and garnish with lemon and lime slices.

makes 2 servings

Each serving provides: 3 Proteins; 25 Optional Calories

Per serving: 194 calories; 23 g. protein; 10 g. fat; 2 g. carbohydrate; 19 mg. calcium; 51 mg. sodium; 70 mg. cholesterol; dietary fiber data not available

California burgers

5 ounces ground beef sirloin
 1 slice (3/4 ounce) reduced-fat Monterey Jack cheese, cut in half
 2 kaiser rolls (1 ounce each), each cut in half horizontally and lightly toasted
 2 lettuce leaves
 2 tablespoons ketchup
 4 tomato slices
 4 slices avocado (1/2 ounce each), pared
 1/4 cup alfalfa sprouts
 1 medium pickle, cut in half

Preheat broiler. Shape sirloin into two equal patties and arrange on rack in broiling pan; broil five inches from heat source until medium-

rare, two to three minutes on each side or until done to taste.

Top each burger with half of the cheese and broil until cheese melts, about one minute.

Onto bottom half of each roll, arrange one lettuce leaf and one burger; then top each with one tablespoon ketchup, two tomato slices, two avocado slices, two tablespoons sprouts, and remaining half of roll. Serve each burger with pickle half.

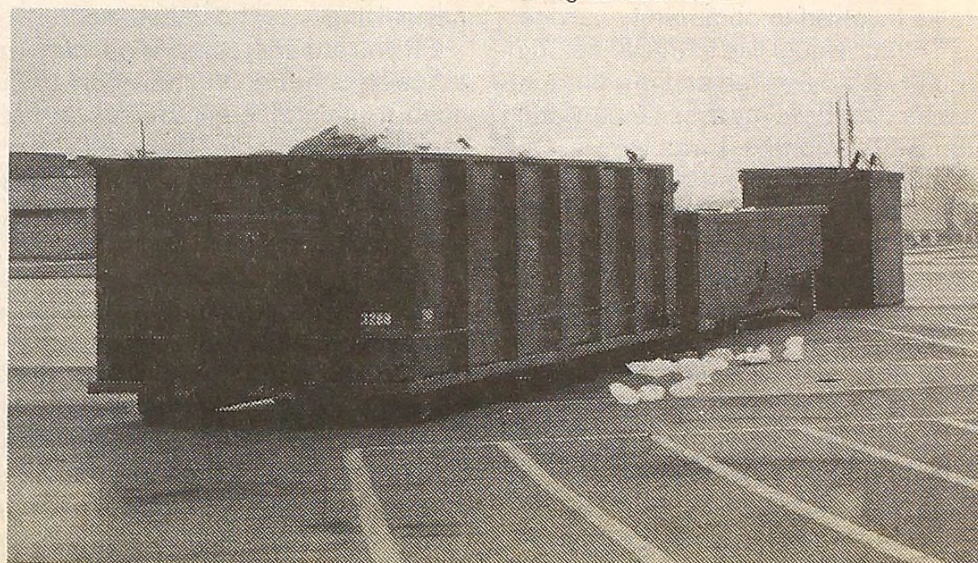
makes 2 servings

Each serving provides: 1 Fat; 2 1/2 Proteins; 2 1/4 Vegetables; 1 Bread; 15 Optional Calories

Per serving: 303 calories; 24 g. protein; 11 g. fat; 26 g. carbohydrates; 135 mg. calcium; 884 mg. sodium; 59 mg. cholesterol; 2 g. dietary fiber

Reprinted from *Weight Watchers Healthy Life-style Cookbook* by arrangement with the New American Library, a division of Penguin Books USA Inc., New York, NY

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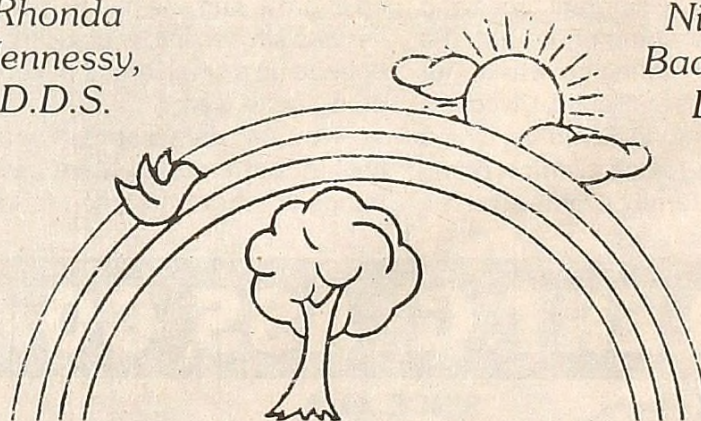
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REC NEWS

continued from page 6

For safety reasons, children will be required to stay the entire time, so please plan on packing lunches.

Due to construction, Halecreek will not be available for use this summer. For this reason, students from the Halecreek area will be transported to Merriman on days when the Merriman group is not there. Merriman and Halecreek will be separate programs.

Transportation to Elmer Johnson Park and Willow Park will be a part of the program again this year. There is no charge for Day Camp at Elmer Johnson Park, but there is a charge of \$2 for swimming at Willow.

Fees for the program are charged according to the following schedule: one child per family - \$12; two children per family - \$18; three children per family - \$21; four children per family - \$24. Refund requests must be made before the third meeting and will be prorated. A limited number of scholarships will be available for those who cannot afford the program.

Participants must be registered at the Recreation Department before attending the program.

Call 942-6852 for more information.

Karate Classes

Classes in Karate, which will improve your self-confidence, build self-esteem, prepare you for self-defense,

improve coordination and body tone, and help in weight control, will be held in the Recreation Building on Mondays from 6 to 8 p.m. beginning July 8 and ending August 26. Males and females of all ages are welcome. The fee for the class is \$25 per person or \$40 for a family of two. Preregistration (at the Recreation Building) is required.

Youth Softball

Late registration for Youth Softball will continue throughout the month of May from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Practice begins in June; games will start in July and run through mid-August. Boys and girls ages seven to 17 are welcome to play. The fee is \$20 per child or \$30 per family. A birth certificate is required at registration for children who did not participate last year.

Recreation Hotline

Now there's a new, easy way to stay on top of Recreation/Senior activities here in Romulus. Call the Romulus Recreation Hotline, 941-6040, for a prerecorded message. □

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Romulus School Sports

Sports Update

By Fred Coleman, CAA, Athletic Director, Romulus Community Schools

RHS Softball

Varsity: 10-11 (4-5) JV: 7-8 (3-6)

Seniors Michele Scarrow and Angie Slawinski have led the attack for the Lady Eagles, as they have posted recent victories over New Boston Huron and Ypsilanti. Junior Heide Bussard is having an exceptional year both at bat and on the mound for the Eagles, and junior Jennifer Trueman is coming on to prove to be one of the better catchers in the Area. The young Eagles are being led on the mound by senior Renee Bitner, whose pitching has allowed the Eagles to stay in the game until their bats unload for the runs needed for victory. Sophomore Erin Fife is showing the progress that Coach Bill Cuhran expected on defense and has been a steady hitter at the plate for the Eagles in recent games.

The Eagles host Ann Arbor Pioneer next Thursday before traveling to Adrian to wrap up the regular-season League games. Wednesday, May 22, is the last regular-season game (vs. Edsel Ford), and then the Eagles travel to Plymouth Canton to begin their quest for the District Championship Thursday, May 23.

"We still have some very important games to play in our league schedule, and it appears that we can still finish as high as number two," stated Coach Cuhran, "but our most important season is yet to come, and that is the State Districts. These ladies have won a lot of games over the last few years and deserve the honor of the championship, but it's not going to be easy. Canton is a very solid team behind an excellent pitcher in Kelly Holmes, but this group had its greatest victory against a top-rated team in Walled Lake Central, and I really believe that they know now that they can play with anybody on any given day."

RHS Baseball

Varsity: 7-9 (3-6) JV: 8-6 (5-4)

The excellent defense of Tim DuFore and Brian Ellison on the corners of the field, combined with senior Ed Tank on the mound, have given the Eagles the lift needed for recent victories over Ann Arbor Huron and Milan.

When not pitching, Tank is holding down the catching duties for Ellison and DuFore, while the offense is being provided by seniors Ben Good and Rich Evans, and junior Mark Hardin.

A pleasant surprise for Coach Don Foley has been sophomore Charlie Dudonis, who was brought up from the junior varsity team to fill the back-up catching duties. Since moving into the varsity lineup, Dudonis has batted at a .358 clip and contributed, along with Hardin, some needed power to the team's offense.

That effort is going to be needed when the Eagles move into the State Tournament on Thursday, May 23, as their opponent will be Plymouth Canton. Plymouth is currently leading their league and is always a solid baseball team.

"We know we have our work cut out for us in that first game," added Coach Foley, "but this team is a mystery bunch. Some days we can beat anybody, and others we look like we should be playing a different sport. If the right team shows up on the twenty-third, we are coming home victors. I truly believe we have the talent to win this district."

Baseball is a funny sport, as some days you can do no wrong and others you wonder why you ever tried to play that day. Hopefully, the Eagles will come to play this year, as it would sure be a nice send-off for this talented group of senior players.

RHS Track

Men: 2-7 Women: 5-4

Head Coach Ron Bayes and his staff entered the Downriver Mellus Tournament on Saturday with a great deal of anticipation. Recent outstanding efforts by team members have given the program the lift needed to carry them into the Regionals on May 18 at Novi High School, and just may have been the medicine needed to heal the wounds in the track program for the future.

"We have some excellent individuals who are giving their all at just the right time. It is real tough on our kids to compete against the tremendous programs in Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor and still bounce back in our local meets," stated Bayes. "Track is, no doubt, the toughest sport that a young athlete can compete in because there is no one to blame but yourself when your performance is poor. Practice is tough, the weather is usually horrible, and there are no teammates to pass the ball to on a bad day. It's you and the other guy or gal, and, for a lot of young people, that's more than they can handle."

Senior Darinda Davis has overcome that problem, though, as in recent weeks she has broken the school records in the mile race from 6:03 to 6:01, and shattered the two-mile record with a time of 13:13, battering the old mark of 13:34. Juniors Tearza Johnson and Melanie Patterson have continued their excellent season in the sprints, and Coach Norbert Glover sums up their efforts by saying, "These two young ladies have only their own desires and goals to determine how much they will achieve in the next two years. They are two excellent students and athletes, and they lead this team with their efforts as well as their personalities."

Carmita Brown, hampered by injuries early in the season, is coming on of late and appears ready to be a solid contender in the Area meets as well as the Regionals.

The guys' team has been depleted by injuries, eligibility problems, and the "desire" needed to be successful in this very difficult sport. Leading the Eagles, though, in both desire and effort, are seniors Izell Watkins and D.J. Jamerson. Junior Ricky Liberty and sophomore Eric Newcomb have been consistent all season in the distances for the guys' team.

"If we can get some of our more talented athletes to stick out the season, as well as get some of the youngsters to work a little harder in the fall with the cross-country program, we have the potential to be one of the better track programs in this area," added Coach Larry Thomas. "We just need our guys to take on the same attitude that our ladies have over these last few years, and then we no doubt will have a program that will compete for the Area honors that Romulus used to dominate."

RHS Tennis

Varsity: 0-13

You look at the record and you think "What a disaster this season must be," but Coach Dan Stearn will tell you just the opposite, as with each match his "very young" team is becoming more aware of what it takes to be successful in this sport.

Coach Stearn recently started three sophomores and a junior in the singles matches, and all four played exceptionally well. Johnny Buckley has been the most impressive of the bunch, as has Brian Molenda.

"These two youngsters are going to be fine players next season, and only their own efforts will determine how well they will play as seniors," stated Coach Stearn.

John Devereaux is also having moments of glory on the courts, but, like

most of Coach Stearn's team, the match experience needed in the third set is causing defeat to be snatched out of the jaws of victory.

One bright spot of late was the recent "birthday present" for senior Susan Molenda and her freshman partner, Keith Parks, as they managed their initial victory for this season. Neither Susan nor Keith had played tennis prior to this year, and both were very pleased with this first win.

Coach Stearn has taken veteran players John Fitzhugh and Scott Updike and made a doubles team while moving LaJuan McCain to singles to try and strengthen his team. Both moves have increased the talents of these players, but the toughness of our schedule is still too much to show success.

The most interesting combination in this year's lineup is veteran captain Sherwin Springer and first-year player Jennifer Daniel at first singles.

"Sherwin is probably our most seasoned player as a three-year letter winner, and Jennifer may be our best all-around athlete," said Stearn. "It is just too bad that we are starting girls' tennis next season as, no doubt, Jen would be an excellent player in the ladies' division. Right now, they are just usually outmatched in the first-division doubles, and when they do seem to be in the match, something usually falls apart in their game to cause defeat."

Hopefully, the addition of ladies' tennis next season and the development of eight new tennis courts at the High School in the next couple of years will encourage young Romulus kids to take up this sport more seriously. These changes will, no doubt, see the beginning of the lifelong sport of tennis on a rise in this community, and thus cause a drastic turnaround in the programs at the High School. □

HOT DOG

continued from page 3

summertime favorite, with the new "lite" hot dogs that are lower in both fat and calories. Hebrew National's new Lite hot dogs, for example, while still made with 100 percent pure beef, have 10 grams of fat and 120 calories each. They are significantly lower in sodium, too.

This summer, while wowing your guests with inventive hot dog recipes, why not dazzle them with your knowledge of hot dog trivia?

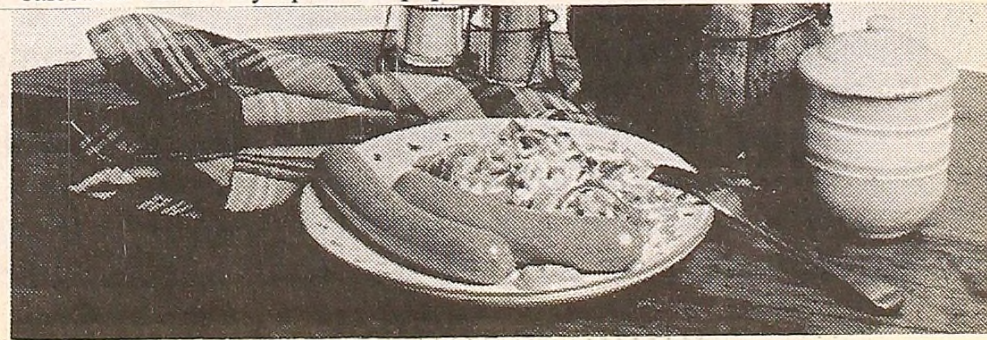
The term "hot dog" was coined in April 1901 at the New York Polo Grounds on a particularly chilly day for a Giants baseball game. A concessionaire was losing money with cold soda and ice cream, so he sent his salesmen out to buy up all the popular

little sausages (then known as "dachshund" or "little dog" sausages) they could find, along with an equal number of rolls. In no time, vendors were hawking "red hot dachshund sausages" throughout the stadium, an immediate hit with fans.

In the press box, a sports cartoonist immortalized the moment in a famous cartoon of barking dachshund sausages nestled in warm rolls. Not sure how to spell "dachshund," he simply wrote "hot dog." Both the cartoon and the term became instant sensations.

Today, the versatile, top-quality hot dog remains a signature part of summertime — whether enjoyed at a ball game or as a favorite food for outdoor entertaining.

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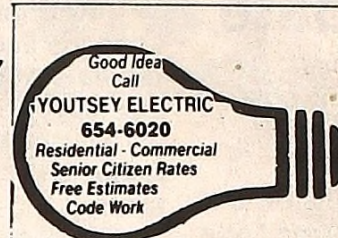
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FOR RENT Good retail, office, or storage. 8,000 sq. ft. w/overhead doors. Will remodel to suit. Call 941-1616	DEAR JANET PIAZZA Happy belated Mother's Day! Love, Chris, Janette, & Samantha	WILL BABY-SIT full- or part-time in my home in Meadowdale subdivision. Call 941-4089	RV / CAMPERS	CASHIERS WAITRESSES BARTENDERS BUS BOYS BOUNCERS KITCHEN HELP Full- and part-time positions open in Michigan's number-one adult entertainment club. Good pay and opportunities for advancement. Apply in person after 2 p.m. See manager.	AA MEETINGS Every Monday at 8:00 p.m. in Classroom A (basement) of Annapolis Hospital Westland Center 2345 Merriman, Westland Never-too-young meetings are held every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. (same location) For more information, Call 467-2300
FOR RENT Newly decorated, one-bedroom apartment for rent. Immediate occupancy. Call 941-0684 anytime Call 697-8522 mornings only	DEAR CAROLE BARKS Happy belated Mother's Day! We love you lots! Chris and Lee	WILL BABY-SIT Friday, Saturday, or Sunday; evenings or week-end days. Wick Elementary School area. Call 941-0591	FOR SALE 1977 Coachmen camper, fully self-contained, very nice — \$4200. Call 942-1716 after 4 p.m.	LANDING STRIP LOUNGE 36431 Goddard Downtown Romulus	WALKING CLUB The Romulus Rovers Walking Club walks at least three times a week. For more information, Call 941-2215
APPLIANCE SERVICE	DEAR CAROL WOJCIECHOWSKI Happy belated Mother's Day! Love, Chris, Janette, & Samantha	LATCHKEY CARE Christian mother and teacher will care for your children after school. Transportation is provided from Merriman School. Call 942-1666	NOTICE Romulus Education Association will sponsor a "Retirement Reunion" on June 1, 1991, from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Romulus. All former Romulus teachers are invited to attend. For more information, contact Lynn Cleary: (313) 291-0474	Housewives/Students Earn Extra Money! Commission sales people are needed in the Belleville area for newspaper advertising. The View Publication 697-8255 E.O.E.	MOTHERS OF TWINS If you are a mother of twins and want to get out for some fun and learn some short-cuts, come and join us for a meeting. S.S.M.O.T. meets the 3rd Monday of each month. The next meeting will be May 20th at 7:30 p.m. For information, call Tami at 942-9678
M.D. APPLIANCE SERVICE \$7.00 Service Call 374-1717 or 782-3354 Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers, Stoves & Dishwashers	HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY to the best "mommy/coach" in the world! Love, Lee	DAY CARE Licensed day care for children, full- or part-time. Cory school area. References available. Call 941-6012	FOSTER PARENTS Special people needed to foster adolescents ages 15 and up. Earn up to \$600/mo. Call 549-4339, ext. 100 (8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.)	HONEST, RELIABLE Woman needed to help paralyzed man 2 hours each afternoon (4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.) Monday — Friday. Please call for more information. 941-7341 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	
MICHIGAN APPLIANCE SALES & SERVICE Refrigerators, Freezers, Ranges, Washers, Dryers, and Portable Stack Sets. • All Reconditioned • • Super Clean • • Guaranteed • • ADC Okay • • We Deliver Anywhere • Michigan Used Appliance 30929 Ecorse Road (east of Merriman) 729-4848	MISC. FOR SALE	FAMILY HOME Day care, infants through pre-schoolers, New Boston area, references. Call 753-4849	ANNUAL EDUCATIONAL REPORT MEETINGS Cory June 4, 6:30 p.m., Romulus Marriott Hotel Halecreek May 14, 7:30 p.m., cafeteria Merriman May 23, 7 p.m., library Romulus Jr. High School May 30, 7 p.m., cafeteria	AUTOS TRUCKS	ANIMALS
	FOR SALE Utility trailer, 7' x 12' loading space — \$375; set of trailer axles with 4 tires and rims (in good condition) — \$230 for all. Call 942-1716	CHILD CARE T.L.C. and hot meals. Call 941-1053 evening hours	GARAGE SALES	WANTED DEAD or ALIVE CARS and TRUCKS ANY SIZE or SHAPE Will Tow Away FREE Must Have Title 397-1529	FOR SALE AKC Chow-Chows, 1 creme, 1 red — \$200 or best offer. Call 941-5587 or 484-4300 ext. 124
	FOR SALE Prom dresses, sizes 11 & 13, peach & pink. Call 941-2268	NEED A BABY-SITTER? Mother of one will baby-sit in her home weekdays and week-nights. Call 942-9196	GIANT AUCTION KENTUCKIANS LIBERTY PARK The Jerry Campbell Auction/Fund Raiser, Sat. May 18, noon until dusk, on Bredow Rd., between Middlebelt & Inkster, 1/2 mile south of Sibley Rd. VCRs, TVs, camcorders, phone & recorders, computer equipment, household appliances, collectibles, anything & everything, warehouse clearance, brand names, brand new! (auction held inside)	1981 DUSTON Red with blue interior, runs good, needs little work — \$300 or best offer. Call 697-2225	FOR SALE Rotweiler puppies, 2 males & 2 females, 10 weeks old, AKC registered, shots & wormed. Call 941-6537
	MISC. SERVICES	MATURE WOMAN will baby-sit in your home Monday through Friday. Wayne & I-94 Rd. 1500 ft. after 6 p.m.			
	NEED HELP? Mature lady will do nurse aide work (experienced), baby-sitting, light housekeeping, or house-sitting. I am also an experienced tutor in reading and English. Call 941-0348	WANTED Retired lady wants 1- or 2-bedroom apartment or will share quarters. Call 782-3792			
	SHOP THE AMERICAN WAY Let American Home Shopping Club shop for you. We can show you how to save time, money, and how to make your shopping headache a safe and happy experience. Just shop the American Home Shopping Club way. Call now for an appointment in your home. Call 326-6640 For Fast Service	WANTED Retired lady wants 1- or 2-bedroom apartment or will share quarters. Call 782-3792			
	PENNINGTON & SMITHS R & J LAWN CARE The Full Lawn Care People For Service Call Jon or Rodney 697-6430	OLD SPORTS ITEMS Advanced collector will pay cash for autographed pictures, autographed baseballs, autographed footballs, letters, documents, or any other sports-related memorabilia. Items related to Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, old Detroit Tigers, or old Negro League Baseball are primary collecting interest. Call 282-3186	GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALE Saturday & Sunday, June 1st & 2nd, at Kentuckians Liberty Park on Bredow Rd., between Middlebelt & Inkster, 1/2 mile south of Sibley Rd. (9 to 5 Sat. & 9 to 2 Sun.). Will be held inside hall. For information, call 782-0132		
	MATH TUTORING GRADES K — 12 by Qualified Teacher. Reasonable Rates. 697-9628	CASH PAID Looking for golf antiques, wooden shafts, art, photographs, paper ephemera, silver, memorabilia, etc. Call 942-1244 after 5 and on weekends.			
	PIANO LESSONS Qualified teacher accepting students from 5 to 12 years old. Reasonable rates. Call 942-0791 Ask for Denise				

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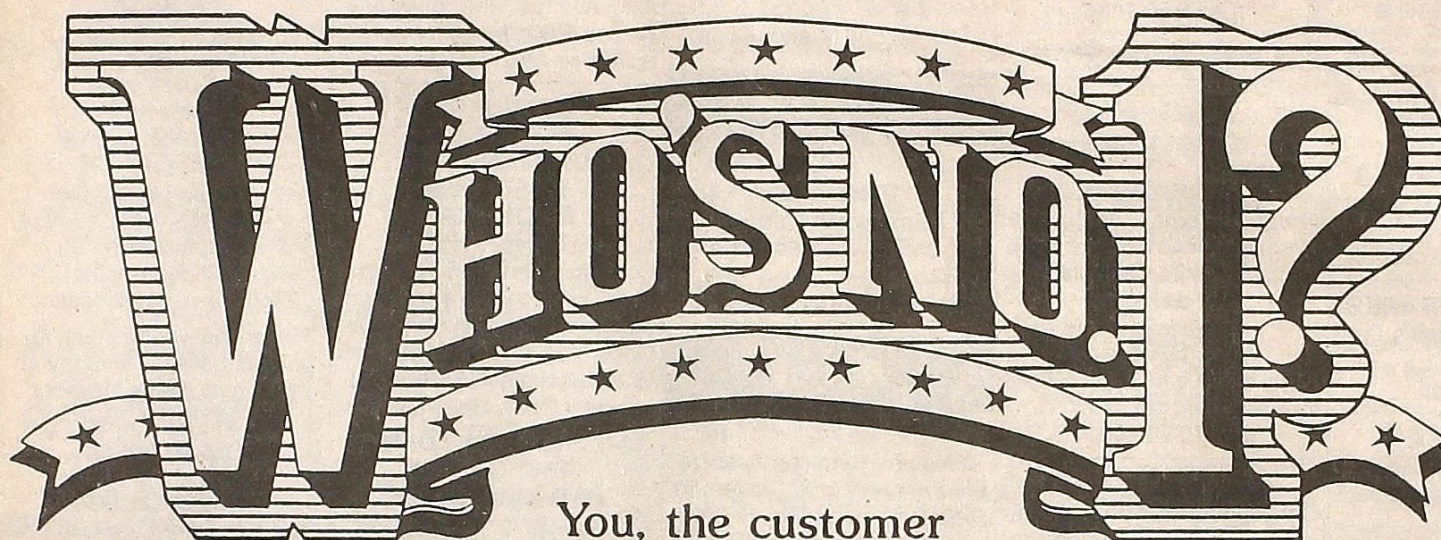
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NR 150-11

MAY						
MON	TUE	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
13	14	15	16	17	18	19

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Limit 1 - FAME Frozen - 6 oz.

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With Additional \$15.00 Purchase excluding Beer, Wine & Tobacco Products. Limit one Coupon Per Family. Coupon expires: Sat., May 18, 1991.

NR 148-13

Limit 1 - 1 Roll

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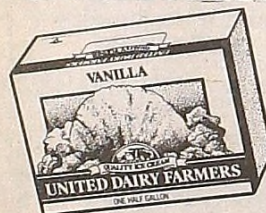
NR 149-12

Limit 1 - FAME - 1 lb.

Margarine

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NR 147-14



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